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Garland (r) confers with John Bender at hearing.

Humanities Chairmen Given Budget Response Extension

College of Humanities department chairmen Monday were given two weeks in which to come up with "well-reasoned responses" to an administration proposal that the college cut its budget for the upcoming biennium by up to 10 percent.

The extension, which came during a morning meeting between Humanities Dean Stanley Werbow and his eight department chairmen, will give the chairmen time to study retrospectively and prospectively how any proposed cut would affect their departments," Werbow said.

The budget cut was originally proposed by University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers during a meeting last week with Werbow and Stanley Ross, University vice-president and provost.

The cut, Rogers said earlier, is part of an effort to explore ways to shift funds to academic areas where they are badly needed because of growing enrollment. The College of Humanities has experienced a downturn in enrollment over the last several years.

Werbow said Rogers had never set a deadline of 24 hours for budget proposals to be submitted to the dean, but instead had only requested a set of preliminary statements on how departmental budgets could be cut.

A Thursday letter to Werbow signed by all the humanities chairmen had asked the dean to give them at least two weeks to study the request.

WERBOW SAID the two-week period would put the departments in the position of having to study ways in which their expenditures could be reduced. "Rogers isn't cracking a whip over anyone's head," Werbow said. "She and the provost have said they don't want the quality of course offerings impaired by any possible cuts."

He said cuts which might tend to diminish the academic strength of a department would not be considered. "The president, I feel, is operating dispassionately, with a view towards the University as a whole," he said.

Rodolfo Cardona, chairman of the Spanish-Portuguese department, disagreed, however, saying the proposed cuts could have a possible damaging impact on several of the highly rated

programs within the College of Humanities, including Germanic languages, Spanish-Portuguese and classics.

CARDONA SAID though his department had been the least affected by falling enrollment of any in the college and couldn't afford any cuts, he was "studying ways to make adjustments" in his \$840,000 budget.

He said the two-week extension would allow the department time to "make realistic projections" about what future needs might be.

"Our appropriated budget has always represented only one fraction of the money we actually spend," Cardona said. "Somehow, we are always able to scrounge around and, with the help of the dean, find the dollars we need to fund all our programs."

Cardona said the handling of the entire situation by the administration "would have been different if Humanities was still a part of the College of Arts and Sciences."

THAT COLLEGE was split into the Colleges of Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Natural Sciences by the University System Board of Regents in 1970.

The chairman said he felt an obligation to continue providing faculty members to teach in the Plan II honors program "as long as I can afford to" but said if he was "pushed to the wall" on the budget cut matter, he would be "forced to make an either/or decision to choose programs within my own department over those of another academic area."

Plan II, an interdisciplinary honors program which has no faculty salary budget of its own, offers a large number of courses which are taught by Humanities faculty members.

"One thing the administration seems to be overlooking is the fact Spanish-Portuguese courses 'provide service far beyond the needs of just our own students,'" Cardona said.

HE SAID statistics from fall, 1974, show 65 percent of the students enrolled in Spanish-Portuguese courses have majors outside the department and 45 percent of that figure are from outside the College of Humanities.

Cardona said 30 percent of the students

taking graduate offerings of the department are from other academic areas, and 25 percent of that figure were from outside the college.

"It is clear the department is presently serving a rather large proportion of nonmajors with our courses," he said.

The chairman said the proposed cut would make it even more difficult for the department to recruit "the good new people in the field."

Cardona added though the freeze on faculty hiring in the college, put into effect by Rogers early last week, was lifted Friday afternoon, he had still lost one new recruit in the interim.

"The administration seems to be counting on a job scarcity for new PhDs, but that just isn't the case. The top candidates are getting two or three offers each," he said.

Publicity on the proposed budget cut-back would "cause people to get leery" about accepting offers at the University, especially in the field of humanities, Cardona added.

He called the 10 percent figure "one taken from a hat" and said the cut could if implemented, "give a bad name to the University" in academic circles.

—BS

Texas Supreme Court Refuses Intervention in Bell Rate Suit

By United Press International
The Texas Supreme Court Monday refused to intervene in Atty. Gen. John L. Hill's suit to block a proposed \$45 million increase in intrastate long distance rates by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Hill asked the Supreme Court to order Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell to dismiss Hill's suit and stop all investigation of the telephone company rate making by the attorney general.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY also asked the court to instruct Blackwell to dissolve a temporary restraining order preventing implementation of the rate increases and cancel a hearing Tuesday on Hill's motion for a temporary injunction.

Garland Disqualified Student Court Appeal Planned

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

The three-member Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission Monday night unanimously disqualified Texan editor-elect Bill Garland for "willful" violations of the Texas-Student Publications election code during the two-week campaign.

The decision, which came after three hours of closed deliberations, left the selection process for Daily Texan editor in temporary limbo awaiting a possible appeal.

Garland said early Tuesday he certainly intends "to appeal the Election Commission ruling to the Student Court."

"THE STUDENTS at this University selected me to be the editor of The Daily Texan, and I hope the court will reverse the commission's action so that the students' voices in the election will prevail," he said.

The hearing was held to investigate a complaint by the commission itself against Garland alleging he violated both election code and dormitory rules during the campaign by soliciting votes door-to-door in a number of University-owned dormitories.

The complaint stemmed in part from a letter published in The Daily Texan Friday in which the head resident of Simkins Hall charged that Garland continued to campaign in the dorm Feb. 2 after being told by a resident assistant that such practices were prohibited.

THE LETTER said Simkins RA Jim Owens showed Garland the staff program manual in which the policy prohibiting "...solicitation, political campaigning or any other business activity in residence halls," was spelled out.

Garland told the commission he was "not certain" if he had actually read the section, which Owens testified he had handed to Garland, but said he "may have glanced at it."

Garland said Michael Eakin, a former Daily Texan editor who was accompanying him in the door-to-door effort, had said "meeting people in the dorms was the only way to win the race."

"MICHAEL SAID you have to start at the low end and work your way up to the more expensive dorms," Garland said. "It was the only way to gain one-to-one contact with students."

Owen explained that after he initially told the two that campaigning was against official policy, he went back into his room and waited a few minutes before checking upstairs. He said he found them still canvassing and then proceeded to go back and get his staff manual and read aloud to them the section prohibiting solicitation. Owen said they then left the dorm.

Garland told the commission he was "uncertain" if he had read the manual and said he and Eakin "were going to leave anyway."

He said he didn't think campaigning inside a dorm violated TSP election rules.

"AS FAR AS I was concerned, I

thought I was doing nothing wrong — nothing other candidates hadn't done in the past," Garland said.

He told the panel that although he "read over the TSP rules before the election," he must have "read right over the clause about campaigning in dorms."

The clause, contained in Chapter V of the election rules, states: "All campaigning in both University and non-University-owned dormitories shall conform to rules established by the management or directors of that particular dormitory."

Garland said he "wouldn't have been there (inside Simkins) if 'I thought I was breaking the rules.'"

THE COMMISSION also heard testimony concerning another campaigning incident in Jester Dormitory Feb. 11, which resulted in Garland's being enjoined from campaigning on the runoff day Wednesday.

That incident resulted in the filing of a complaint by residents of the sixth floor men's wing of Jester which charged the candidate with canvassing door-to-door in violation of dorm policy.

Garland told the commission his punishment was "adequate" because he was "stuck with 3,500 campaign leaflets" in the trunk of his car which he had planned to distribute on campus the day of the runoff.

He said he had spoken with residents of "about 30 rooms" on Jester's sixth floor but felt this personal contact "was not a big factor" in his win.

Garland said he felt "no need to pay attention to a blanket restriction on dorm campaigning" because he thought the restriction was a different matter at each dorm.

"I FIGURED each place had a different rule and I didn't consider myself a solicitor," he said. "Door-to-door campaigning is the way to campaign as far as I'm concerned."

In its written decision, the commission said "under no circumstances shall ignorance be a defense in a hearing..." and added "if (Garland) had been campaigning in a good faith manner ... he would have taken the time to inform himself and he certainly would not have been apprehended twice in the same dormitory (Simkins)."

The decision also said Garland "willfully withheld information relating to his various dormitory campaign activities" by not divulging anymore information regarding the Jester incident or related matters.

Tagliarino said the commission "looked into the charges with a high degree of fairness."

"ALTHOUGH I CAN'T judge how much effect Bill's campaigning in dorms had on the election, I feel it gave him somewhat of an advantage," he said.

TSP Board President Lee Grace said the board will have to await the decision of the Student Court, if an appeal is filed by Garland, before deciding whether to hold another contest.

"The board will check for precedents to this situation, but I doubt we'll need to call for a new election," he said.

Bentsen Announces Bid for Presidency

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., easily recognizable to most Texans, announced for the second time Monday that he'll seek the Democratic presidential nomination and hopes soon to be recognized by the rest of the nation.

BENTSEN, WHO has been crisscrossing the country for more than a year to gauge support concerning the 1976 election, announced for the office at a news conference in Washington Monday morning.

(Related Story, Page 2.)

Bentsen then flew here for a news conference and reception at the Rice Hotel.

Bentsen told the Houston news conference his first obligation was to the people of Texas and he would do most of his campaigning on the floor of the Senate and in caucus rooms.

UNDER TEXAS law, Bentsen can run simultaneously for the presidency and for re-election to the Senate and Bentsen said he did intend to run for both offices.

Bentsen declined to say which primaries he would enter. He said he

would enter several primaries in various parts of the country.

Bentsen, 54, has been in the U.S. Senate since 1971. He was county judge of Hidalgo County at age 25 and won election to the House of Representatives when he was 27. After three terms, he resigned to enter business in Houston.

Bentsen got immediate support from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, both Democrats, just starting new four-year terms in their offices.

Shootout Evidence Destroyed

HOUSTON (AP) — A prison warden testified Monday he ordered immediate destruction of the blackboard shield used by three inmates for protective cover during the Huntsville shootout that left four persons dead last August.

Warden Hal Husbands also said the civilian clothing worn by the inmates was cut off and destroyed.

Husbands testified during a pretrial hearing on motions filed in the capital murder case of Ignacio Cuevas, 44, the lone survivor among the three inmates whose 11-day escape attempt ended unsuccessfully the night of Aug. 3.

The shootout developed as the inmates, surrounded by hostages and the shield built of law books and blackboards, moved down a prison library ramp.

Two hostages, Mrs. Julia Stanley, a prison librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, a prison teacher were killed.

Dist. Atty. Jerry Sandel of Huntsville called Bentsen to testify after Will Gray, a court-appointed defense lawyer, told State Dist. Judge Miron Love the shield was material evidence and that he understood parts of it had been destroyed.

today

Fair ...

Tuesday's skies will be cloudy with a chance of drizzle and a few showers through noon. Clearing skies are expected by afternoon with cooler temperatures Tuesday night. Winds will be northwest at 10 to 20 mph. The high will be in the upper 60s and the low near 40.



Baseball ...

Former Texas Baseball Coach Bibb Falk throws out the ball for the inaugural games in the Longhorns' \$2.5 million Disch-Falk field. Texas won both games, against St. Mary's, 4-0, 11-0 (Story, Page 7).



—Texan Staff Photo

Student Government ...

Filing deadline is Wednesday for the 43 places in Student Government for the March 5 election. Applications may be picked up at Union South (Story, Page 9).

Co-Op Voting ...

Voting for Places 1 and 2 on the University Co-Op Board continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Co-Op. Students must present an ID to vote. (Story, Page 2.)

UT Council Opposes Polygraph Testing

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

A motion opposing the use of polygraph tests in University matters passed the University Council Monday, but another proposal to eliminate letter grades from advanced placement exams, failed in a close vote.

The polygraph resolution, submitted by Mathematics Prof. John Durbin, opposed any requirement or request for a polygraph test as a condition for University employment, student admission or receipts of scholarships or financial aid.

THE MOTION was proposed after last December's decision by the Southwest Athletic Conference (SWC) to require coaches, student athletes and other athletic-connected persons charged with violations to submit to polygraph tests.

J. Neils Thompson, president of the Southwest Conference and Chairman of the Athletics Council, spoke against the proposal and in defense of the SWC.

"The polygraph is a fact-finding tool. Because the SWC lacks the authority of courts,

we must somehow maintain the integrity of the student," Thompson said.

He explained no one would be forced to take the polygraph test, but if they refused they would not be allowed to coach, recruit or participate in athletics.

Durbin's motion also said the council opposed the rules adopted by the SWC. The motion recommended that President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers instruct the University's representatives to the conference to "take all possible steps to bring about the repeal" of the polygraph rule.

SPEAKING IN FAVOR of the proposal, English Prof. James Sledd said, "This University has winked at devious practices in the past — why should we now protect the integrity of athletes?"

Sledd cites cases of plagiarism and other violations by athletes in connection with their special tutors.

In other action, the Educational Policy Committee recommended all credit by examination be awarded with the credit-only

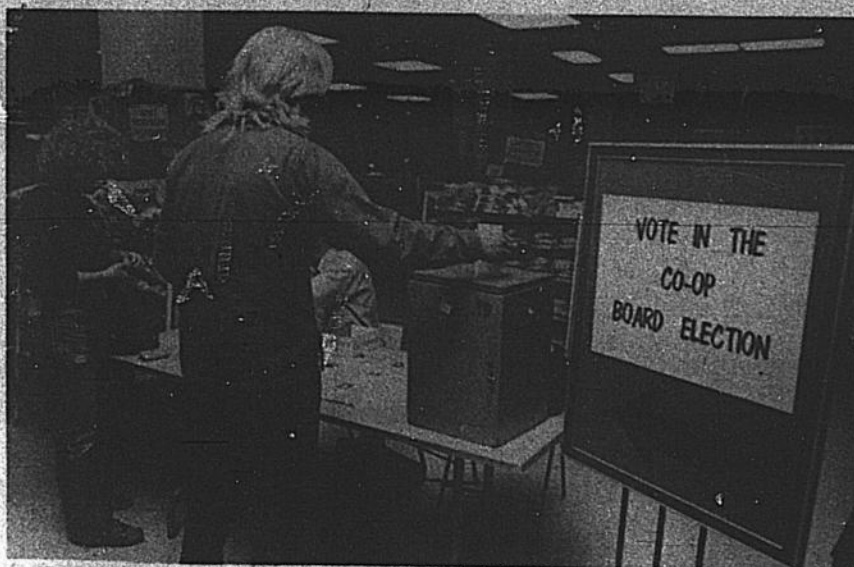
(CR) symbol. It failed 22-26. Currently, students may either accept the letter grade received on the placement exam or the symbol CR. CR does not affect a student's grade-point average, but letter grades are counted toward the GPA.

The number of courses that can be taken on a pass-fail basis is not affected by a CR score on the examination.

THE COMMITTEE criticized present examination grading. They said the work given credit for is not carried out under the direction and observation of a University faculty member, and grades received from credit by examination are less accurate.

The group also said foreign students may gain boosts to their GPA by taking placement tests in their native language.

In other action, the council referred a motion to include librarians in the council's membership to a committee and postponed discussion of the faculty grievance procedure passed last week by Faculty Senate, until the next meeting.



Students cast their ballots in the Co-Op election.

Voting Slow in Election

Despite continuing student complaints about the policies of the University Co-Op, voting for two student Co-Op Board places was light Monday, board member Neile Wolfe said.

By 4:30 p.m. Monday, 350 students had voted. More people need to be aware of the policies at the Co-Op, and if

they are unsatisfied, then they should vote for changes, Wolfe emphasized. More than 4,000 students voted last year, Wolfe said.

Voting will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Tuesday in the Co-Op. All students are eligible to vote and must present a University ID.

CANDIDATES FOR Place 1 are Armand Lanier, Kevin O'Hanlon, Paul Taparuskas and Lynn Northway. Place 2 candidates are Mike Smith and Bob Ware.

Wolfe predicted Monday only 1,000 students would vote in the two-day election.

Controlled campaigning for the two places was introduced this year; students were not allowed to print any campaign advertisements. The Co-Op paid for all the election advertising — a full-page advertisement in the Friday and Monday editions of The Daily Texan, Wolfe said.

THIS METHOD of advertising "definitely gives people who haven't enough money to run a full campaign the opportunity to run," Wolfe added.

Before 1972 students were appointed to the board by the student body president. Since then student board members have been elected by students.

Until this year, the Co-Op Board election was conducted with the Student Government election. The board changed this combined election arrangement because the Co-Op is not a campus organization, he said.

THE NINE Co-Op board members — four student members, four faculty members and a chairman elected by the other eight members — decide the governing policies of the Co-Op.

Election results will be available Wednesday night or Thursday, Wolfe said. The election is being audited by Touche-Ross, certified public accountants.

There has been much controversy concerning Co-Op policies, such as rebate reductions. Further instability surrounds the Co-Op with the resignation of Sterling Swift, vice-president of operations, effective Feb. 28.

'Bentsen Bill' Labeled Unfair

By TOM HALLIBURTON
While Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced his presidential candidacy Monday, the Texas House Elections Committee approved a "Bentsen bill" which would create a state presidential preference primary.

The committee voted 6-to-4 with one abstention to send Fort Worth Rep. Tom Shieffer's bill to the House floor. The proposal calls for a primary election vote on candidates for presidential nomination. It apportions three-fourths of the delegates to the Democratic or Republican candidates who receive the most votes in the 31 state senatorial districts.

Opposing speakers called his proposal a "Bentsen bill," because they believe it would unfairly represent the entire state's voting results. Three-fourths of the delegates to the national Democratic convention would be committed to the state primary winner regardless of the sentiment at the party's state convention. The present system allows delegates to attend the national conventions without being committed to any candidate.

Shieffer said he expects the state to have a primary election in 1976. He co-sponsored the measure with 73 other Texas representatives. However, he was surprised at the opposition his bill attracted in the Elections Committee meeting.

"I'm startled at the number of speeches against our primary system. I can think of no more democratic process," Shieffer said.

He said he believes the average voter "feels a sense of frustration" in presidential politics because many of the candidates are nameless without primaries.

However, his bill was labeled an unfair "winner-take-all" proposal by numerous speakers. Vocal opposition built despite Shieffer's stated belief that Texas "needs to keep candidates off a primary ballot if they are not serious national candidates."

State Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas voiced an argument against the proposal. "I don't care whether it's Bentsen's bill or anyone else's. We must maintain some form of proportional legislation," Mattox said.

Aggies Design Leaf

Look out, Mother Nature your long kept secrets may soon be uncovered. Aggie researchers are at it again.

In their quest to develop a working model of the effects of insects on plant growth, a group of engineers and biologists at Texas A&M recently completed the design and computerization of a leaf and that of an insect to attack the "mathematical plant."

The National Science Foundation has awarded A&M a \$500,000 grant to build a total plant system to attach to the leaf.

When the plant system becomes operational, scientists will be able to conduct extensive research on cotton and grain sorghum plants in minutes. Under current field and laboratory procedures such studies often take several years to complete.

According to Dr. Gene Demichale, one of two engineers assigned to A&M's Biological Systems Research Group, the plant should be in operation by 1979.

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Kissinger, Gromyko Confer

'Fruitful' Talks Include Arms Race, Mideast

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger presented new, undisclosed proposals on nuclear weapons controls and trade to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on Monday and ran into some sharp differences on his step-by-step Mideast strategy.

Kissinger then flew to London and talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister James Callaghan, who earlier in the day signed a series of cooperative agreements with the Soviets in Moscow.

Kissinger returns to Switzerland for lunch Tuesday with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

U.S. officials said Kissinger went into considerable details with Gromyko on ways to wrap up the nuclear weapons treaty while making counterproposals to the Soviet positions in the lagging talks.

THE 10-YEAR pact establishing missile ceilings could be ready for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford to sign at a late June summit in Washington, newsmen were told. However, the "sparing" between the two sides could delay the Brezhnev visit until September, U.S. officials said.

In a joint statement issued after more than nine hours of talks, Kissinger and Gromyko pledged "to continue energetic efforts to work out an appropriate long-term agreement this year."

Both men used the same, diplomatic cliché — "fruitful" — to describe their meeting.

It was learned that Kissinger took up with the Soviet foreign minister prospects for negotiating a new trade agreement to replace the 1972 accord that Moscow repudiated last month.

U.S. strategy again calls for relating

tariff and credit concessions to an increase in Jewish emigration. However, as Kissinger originally wanted it, the Soviets would not be required to make public commitments.

The Ford administration contends Congress is at fault for cancellation of the old agreement by demanding a public commitment on emigration from Moscow and also setting a low ceiling on bank credits.

GROMYKO TOLD reporters as he emerged from Kissinger's Geneva hotel suite that "our positions are close or coincide" on many of the issues they discussed. But, he went on, "it is no secret, and I am sure the secretary of state will agree with me, there were some questions on which our positions did not exactly coincide."

Newsmen aboard Kissinger's plane were told Gromyko was referring to the

Middle East and to the European security conference, which the Soviets want to wind up quickly with recognition of Moscow's hegemony in eastern Europe.

On the Mideast, Gromyko reiterated to Kissinger the Soviets' interest in an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference and a place at the table for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The United States opposes a quick return to Geneva because of the dispute over Palestinian participation, to which Israel is firmly opposed.

Kissinger prefers to continue his policy of gradual steps toward Mideast peace on the basis of bilateral concessions by Israel and various Arab states. He came to Europe from a week of exploratory talks in Jerusalem and Cairo in an attempt to obtain another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai in return for tangible moves by Egypt toward acceptance of Israel's existence. He plans to return to the Mideast about March 10 for further negotiations.

Jury Selection Commences In Brooks Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection started Monday in the trial of David Owen Brooks, 20, charged in connection with the Houston mass murders.

Brooks is charged with the slaying of William R. Lawrence, 15, one of 27 young men whose bodies were recovered from graves in the Houston area in 1973.

Dist. Judge William Hatton, in instructions to prospective jurors said that the trial will last about two weeks and that the jury will be sequestered.

BROOKS, A THIN lanky man wearing a blue suit and striped tie and gold framed glasses, steadily announced "not guilty" when asked by Hatton how he would plead in the case.

The defendant sat quietly and attentively throughout the long morning of jury selection.

He is represented by attorney Jim Skelton.

Brooks is charged with three counts of murder but is on trial only in the death of Lawrence, a youth who according to the indictment was strangled with a cord.

The death was one of 27 connected to a sex-drug-torture ring allegedly headed by a 33-year-old Houston man, Dean Arnold Corll.

CORLL WAS SHOT to death Aug. 8, 1973, by Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, but the slaying was later ruled self-defense. But it was during investigation of that death that police discovered the grisly series of slayings.

Henley has been convicted and sentenced to six 99-year prison terms in six of the murders.

Defense attorney Skelton noted during questioning of jurors that Brooks would not be called to testify in own defense.

The jurors were carefully quizzed and instructed as to their understanding of the principle of law that states accomplices bear an equal burden of guilt with the actual perpetrators of a crime.

'Old Oil'

Ford Will Decontrol Prices Despite Congress Inactivity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will decontrol the price of "old oil" even if Congress does not impose an excess profits tax to keep oil companies from getting rich by the action, his energy administrator said Monday.

Decontrol would almost surely mean higher prices. The action could be vetoed by Congress.

Frank G. Zarb, federal energy administrator, told a House energy subcommittee that decontrol of old domestic crude oil on April 1 was an integral part of Mr. Ford's plan to make the United States independent of Arab oil producing nations.

"Accordingly," Zarb said, "congressional enactment of the wind-fall profits tax by that time is urgently required to prevent excess profits accruing to the industry."

"Old oil" is production on or before May 15, 1972, when it became subject to price controls. Any oil from the same wells in excess of the mid-May, 1972, level of production is considered "new oil" and is exempt from controls.

TREASURY SECRETARY William E. Simon told the hearing that removing controls from "old oil" would cost consumers \$9 billion a year in higher prices.

Speed Limit Bill Returned To Legislative Committee

By SHERIDA HUGHES
Texas Staff Writer

The House Monday returned to its Transportation Committee a bill to extend the temporary 55 mph speed limit now in effect to April 1, 1977.

The measure will be considered later without an amendment which would have set the maximum fine at \$5 for driving between the 55 mph limit and the old 70 mph limit. The amendment also would prohibit insurance companies from increasing auto insurance premiums for such violations.

The amendment was ruled out of order and must be considered as a separate bill because it did not fit within the

strictly limited scope of the bill.

The entire Travis County House delegation voted to recommit the bill to committee.

The speed limit bill, sponsored by Rep. Jon Newton of Beeville, would amend present law which expires April 1 and would eliminate the necessity of the State Highway Commission holding regular meetings to reset the speed limit at 55 mph. The commission meets every four months at a cost of \$15,000 for each meeting.

Texas must comply with a federal act limiting the speed limit to 55 mph by April 1 or lose \$606 million in federal highway funds, Newton said.



Cezanne's 'Thieves and Donkey' (top), and Renoir's 'Seaside Promenade' were stolen from Milan's museum.

Milan Thieves Lift Impressionist Art

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Art thieves broke into Milan's municipal museum before dawn Monday and carried off 28 impressionist paintings estimated to be worth \$1.5 million to \$3 million. It was the second major art theft in Italy in two weeks.

Police said the thieves entered the downtown museum by breaking a window and then disconnecting the alarm system. They made their way to the modern wing while six watchmen were in other galleries.

The stolen paintings included works by Van Gogh, Cezanne, Renoir, Corot and other French, Dutch and Italian artists.

"THEY WERE real experts. They picked the best works," said a police spokesman. "They were fast and precise, leaving no trace behind except for the broken window."

"The theft leaves me speechless, and after the one in Urbino, with profound

grief," said Palma Bucarelli, director of the National Gallery of Modern Art in Rome.

Three priceless Renaissance paintings by Raphael and Piero della Francesca stolen two weeks ago from the Ducal Palace in Urbino are still missing. The two thefts bore certain similarities. In both cases, the thieves struck before dawn while guards were patrolling other galleries, and removed the paintings from their frames.

The thefts brought new calls for the government to provide money to protect Italy's art patrimony. More than 10,000 works were stolen in 1974, double the 1972 number. Most were taken from churches, museums and art galleries unprotected by guards or alarm systems.

ART THEFTS are growing simply because it is easy to steal paintings from museums, the director of a Milan gallery asserted.

Nixon Admits Negligence In Watching Bureaucracy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Nixon says he was partially to blame for the events culminating in his resignation because "I was so busy I just didn't take the time to watch everybody." The National Enquirer reported Monday.

Nixon's comments were contained in an article written by what the paper said was "an old friend" of the ex-President and his family, who paid a two-hour visit to Nixon last Jan. 24 at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif. The Enquirer said the friend "requested that his identity be

withheld."

The story quotes Nixon concerning President Ford, life at the oceanside estate where he sometimes has to answer the telephone because of a reduction in staff, his legal expenses and the years in the presidency.

About his August resignation, Nixon was quoted as saying, "I did the best I could. Some of it was my fault. 'I was so busy that I just didn't take the time to watch everybody. I never thought much about being loved. I just did the best I could,' he said.

OF HIS SUCCESSOR, President Ford, The Enquirer reported that Nixon said, "I picked him because I felt he was the best man and because he had the support of the Congress."

The ex-President said that his legal fees for non-Watergate related matters have run to almost \$500,000.

Commenting that he sometimes has to answer one of three phone lines at what was once known as the Western White House, Nixon said, "Expenses have been cut to the bone." He said, though, that he believes most Americans mistakenly think he continues to live "in splendor."

Despite his resignation, Nixon said he has received more than a million pieces of mail, "overwhelmingly in my support."

"I've been unable to reply personally to each and every letter because my staff is so small and overworked," he said.

ABOUT HIS RETURN to private life, two years after his landslide victory, Nixon was quoted by the newspaper as saying, "I have no feelings of bitterness. I'd rather look at the good things we accomplished during those years."

The article also quoted Nixon as saying that his difficulties have brought him and his wife Pat closer together.

"I get strength from her," he was quoted. "She's at peace with herself. I don't know what history will say about me, but I know it will say that Pat was truly a wonderful woman. There couldn't have been a greater First Lady."

The article also quoted Pat Nixon as saying that she spends most of her time "working with my flowers."

Concerning Nixon's physical appearance, the article said, "Nixon's face is thinner now, his hair greyer. His eyes aren't as bright and battling as they once were, but they're still piercing. His old self-assured walk has been replaced by a noticeable limp."

news capsules

Wilson Calls 35-Nation Summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain called Monday for an early summit meeting to wind up the European Security Conference but indicated this still depends on Soviet concessions.

At a news conference ending his four-day visit to the Soviet Union, Wilson said he hopes the 35-nation summit will take place this summer.

Debt Ceiling May Force Money Squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government, blessed with a quarter trillion dollar budget, is facing one of its periodic cash squeezes.

Unless Congress acts quickly to boost the ceiling on the national debt, the Treasury will be hard-pressed to pay its bills — which include government payrolls, Social Security checks and unemployment benefits.

The problem occurs roughly once a year, and this time, zero-hour is Tuesday. That's when the ever-expanding national debt will surpass \$495 billion, the "temporary" limit set by Congress last year.

Motorcycle Fatalities Hit New Peak

DENVER (UPI) — Two Denver Research Institute scientists believe motorcycles are having the same devastating effect on America's young men as war.

"The death statistics of motorcycle accidents show us that the big peak involves 19- and 20-year-old men," said Dr. Harry Peterson. "It's like a war, wiping out a promising group of young people."

Peterson and Dr. R. Edward Knight have been studying motorcycle accidents for six years under a Department of Transportation grant, using films, model and computers.

Meany Urges Bigger Tax Cut

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany called Monday for a \$30-billion tax cut, saying the \$20-billion program swiftly gaining ground in Congress will not be enough to turn the economy around.

A month ago, a \$11-billion tax cut "looked like a pretty good tax program, but the size of the problem and the enormity of our dilemma has increased since then, and I think we're going to need much more," Meany said.

North Texas Town Divided Over Beer

AZLE (AP) — Buddies' Supermarket stocks beer on one side of the store for more reasons than mere merchandising effect in this North Central Texas town.

Half of the store is in a wet county while the other side is a dry county where beer sales are prohibited.

Moreover, residents must contend with three telephone companies and four telephone directories.

A classics example

Just last week, we published an editorial that told of a rating of professional schools across the country. More than 1,000 deans subjectively listed the top five schools in their individual professions. As we pointed out, the University System didn't do too well; the UT-Houston dentistry school was the only school to place, and it was rated ninth.

At the time, we vaguely explained the reasons for such a poor rating. The UT System — now the richest educational system in the United States — has priorities that are warped. It spends its money on construction, not academics.

A clear example of such academic abuse occurred recently. President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers told the chairpersons of the College of Humanities to cut their respective budgets. No consultation was given, and the reports were due within 24 hours.

Department of Classics Chairman Karl Galinsky calls the move "a shotgun approach aimed at the heads of the humanities faculty" and said his own department "could definitely deteriorate" as a result of budget cutting.

We laud Galinsky for speaking out so actively. Such action is one way of alerting the campus of injury to the academics, and such campus politics is vital for individual departments to maintain or improve. The School of Law, for instance, has done well for itself academically, mainly because of the aggressive leadership of former Dean Page Keeton.

Galinsky's other comments were revealing. A further budget cut would mean "interdisciplinary courses, such as Plan II, would be the first to go," and it would mean the elimination of a number of different programs. The present freeze on faculty hiring in the College of Humanities is disastrous, and that it was another instance of the administration failing to listen to "strong and reasoned objections."

And finally, Galinsky said, "It's impossible to reason with this administration. They seem to ignore data favorable to us and interpret the figures to suit their own preconceived notions."

We think Galinsky is right. Here is a department — once rated one of the best in the country and still considered a good one — being cut back financially in its faculty and programs. And here is a university — rated the richest in the nation — spending its money on a \$2.5 million baseball stadium while allowing academics to decline.

Water on the brain

West Texans have known for more than 30 years that the water they were pumping out of the ground in such prodigious quantities would not last. Engineers warned the High Plains farmers and ranchers to conserve their water. They didn't. They indulged in an economic boom which brought more and more people into the area. Then they began to cry for help.

The Texas Water Plan is an engineer's dream. Thousands of miles of concrete-lined canals would carry water from the Mississippi River to the High Plains and beyond, making rivers flow backward and water flow uphill. Another part of the plan is a canal to carry the "surplus" water from East Texas to the lower Rio Grande Valley, crossing all of Texas' major rivers except the Rio Grande.

In 1969, Texas voters, after a bitterly contested campaign, rejected a \$3.5 billion bond issue to finance a portion of the project, then estimated to cost a total of \$9 or 10 billion. In 1973, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported that the project, which had a newly revised price of \$20 billion, was simply not economically feasible. The cost to farmers and other users of water pumped uphill over such enormous distances would be astronomical. Energy required to power the pumping stations along the canals, assumed to be nuclear, would be phenomenal.

Nevertheless, the Texas Water Plan remains the policy of the state. The Texas Water Development Board has kept itself busy damming rivers in preparation for the canals. Now Gov. Dolph Briscoe has produced a constitutional amendment to double the size of the Texas Water Development Fund, as the first of several steps toward negotiation of imported water. Negotiation means our neighbors have not yet given us permission to dig canals across their state, nor to siphon off 12 million acre-feet of their water annually.

The environmental impact of the project would be more than simply moving water. Dams that reduce the amount of water flowing into a bay can reduce the shrimp harvest in the Gulf. A reduction of silt flowing down the Mississippi might cause the delta to erode — or Galveston Island could be washed away. In arid regions, like the High Plains, irrigation can sometimes load the soil with toxic salts which are never washed away by rains, eventually leaving a sterile desert. The world is not just round; it is complicated.

Texas does need a Texas Water Plan. In the High Plains, water must be strictly conserved. In Houston, which is in the "surplus" water region, excess pumping of groundwater is causing the land to sink below sea level. That cannot go on. Genuine planning for the whole state's land and water use would eliminate much of the waste and destruction we suffer today. Genuine planning would rid the state of the sort of boom-oriented projects that this canal system epitomizes.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

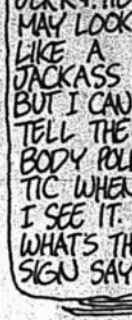
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And His Name Was Ford



NOBSENSE



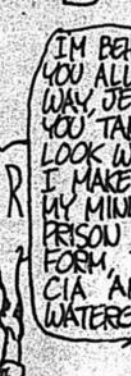
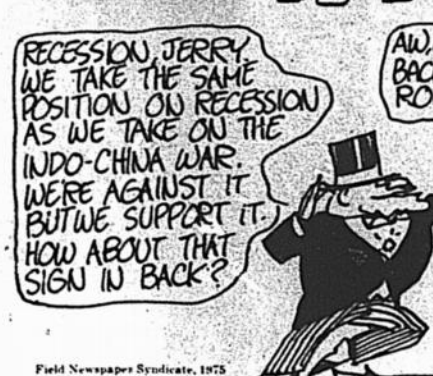
IT SAYS



INFLATION



WAIT A SEC



Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

firing line Burned by the Kash-Karry clan

To the Editor:

Consumers in the University area should be aware of the ruthlessness with which Kash-Karry stores execute their policy toward employees who meet with their disfavor. Last week, faceless, white-shirted functionaries fired Chris Shirley, the manager of the store at Guadalupe and 30th Streets, giving him neither warning nor recourse. (Severance pay? Ha!) Subsequently, several other employees were summarily dumped. Reason: "Failure to provide a Kash-Karry atmosphere" — a real catch-all.

It strikes me as unjust if not altogether immoral that a store like K-K should have the power to carry out such a purge with impunity. With jobs so scarce that PhDs pump gas and bag boys are better educated than store owners, no one's livelihood should be so ill-protected as to be threatened by the aesthetic prejudices of those who run Kash-Karry. Why is it that grocery store employees, who must number in the thousands in this state, have no rights whatsoever? Do you hear me out there, union people?

Chris was our friend. His was truly a neighborhood store. He shunned the sterile white shirt, bow tie and styrofoam grin that the K-K would enshrine. Yes, he would occasionally desert his post to carry groceries to the cars or cabs of the many elderly people who shopped at his store. Yes, he did permit, no, encourage his employees to be human beings and joke with the customers.

Enough. I'm finished with the K-K clan. I suffered their higher prices only because Chris had created an atmosphere precisely unlike the one "they" must have wanted. If grocery workers have no rights, we grocery shoppers at least still have the ability to express our power. And shop elsewhere.
 V. Fauchaux
 TA English

On one hand

To the editor:

I'm a little confused. President Ford, on one hand, announced Tuesday in Topeka, Kans., that there are serious prospects for another Mideast war. On the other hand, Secretary of Defense Schlesinger revealed on the same day that presently there are over 800 Americans in Saudi Arabia and Iran — and a request for a thousand more — training their troops how to use weapons supplied to them by the United States.

Let us fantasize for a moment. Suppose that President Ford's prospects are realized, and another Mideast war does erupt; and suppose that the United States supports Israel, as she has done traditionally, and finally suppose that, because of an oil embargo, the United States is forced to commit herself directly to the war.

Just suppose all these suppositions were to be affirmed. Who then would we have been training the Iranians and the

Saudi Arabians to shoot? Israelis? Americans? Morons?

Danny Malone
 Social and Behavioral Sciences
 The other hand

To the Editor:

The controversy surrounding the Student Health Center should be aimed at helping all students receive quality health care. I have been interested in reading the letters outlining both the bad and the good aspects of our present medical care.

I have seen and heard of numerous cases in which the student has been treated poorly. In some of those cases, incompetence is the only conclusion which can be drawn.

On the other hand, my brother, who has a long-term serious illness, has received constant treatment and special attention from the health center staff. He counts as very valuable his warm relationship with Dr. Trickett.

Obviously, the health center can and does provide necessary services on a

humane basis. We, as University students, should join with the health center personnel to lobby for increased appropriations so that the doctors could see students for a longer time, so that the facilities could be modernized and so that better doctors and more equipment could be made available.

Kristine Everett

Soccer support

To the editor:

We are in complete sympathy with and fully support the soccer team and its efforts to establish a more extensive soccer program at UT.

The University of Texas
 Lacrosse Club

Chancel'ry

To the editor:

Thou owest us reasons! Chancellor: 'Tis not due yet; I would but loathe to explain it before my day. What need I be so forward with you that votes not for me? Well, 'tis no matter; duty pricks me on. Yea, but how if

students knock me off when I come on? How then? Can students know of problems? No. Or Unions? No. Or persuading unruly teachers? No. Students hath no skill in chancel'ry then? No. What are students? A group. What is in that group 'students'? What are students? Noise. All grim nuisances! Who are they? They who write to papers. Do I hear them? No. Do I see them? No. 'Tis insensible then? Yea, when need be. But will I not rule as I have ruled? Yea. Why? Disruption will not bother me. Therefore I'll all of it: Students are a mere babbling. And so ends my catechism!

Steven J. Stepan
 Plan II

Death wish

To the editor:

An open letter to anyone planning to commit suicide:

If you are thinking of jumping off of a tall structure here in Austin, there are three options open to you now that the Tower's observation deck has been shut down. The top of Memorial Stadium, Dobie, or the uppermost part of the Capitol's rotunda are now prime prospects to replace the Tower as an attractive location to end it all.

Please utilize one of these new locations soon so that officials may turn their attention to shutting that one down. (And maybe someone can slip one by the regents and re-open our Tower.)

Then maybe those of us who wish to use the Tower's observation deck for other pastimes can look forward to our right to do so.

Henry Bonilla
 Journalism

Bike talk

To the editor:

The recent articles and Firing Line letters in the Texan concerning bicycle safety on Austin streets seem to have ignored the major problem. Traffic regulations (state and local) treat motorized vehicles and PPVs as equals and require them to operate alike when traveling together on roads and streets. Unfortunately, when a collision occurs between a 3000-pound monster and a 200-pound person-bike, the result is always many more times damaging to the unprotected human body regardless of who causes the accident.

Bicycles represent the most economical, ecological and the healthiest form of intrurban transportation known today. If "bicycle only" routes were in existence throughout our city, we would see thousands of people utilizing them. We must demand that the governing powers recognize the inherent inequity between cars and bikes; Austin needs safety for its nonpolluting vehicles NOW.

James Beach
 Sophomore English



'Don't tell him EVERYTHING, you damn fool.'

Ma Bell brings back the party line

By CHARLES E. WATKINS

TRYING NOT TO ACT LIKE IT, The Bell Telephone System presently employs 665 security agents to intercept and record the private calls of its customers. Claiming the right to listen in on calls to check for possible fraudulent use of equipment, Ma's boys eavesdrop wily nily without regard to customers' right to privacy or to probable cause provisions which bind government snoops.

As part of the new media campaign to improve its public image, the phone company has replaced "We may be the only phone company in town..." with a more appropriate slogan: "We hear you."

As if hundreds of Bell wiretappers and countless CIA, FBI and IRS agents were not enough to hear every word we say, the National Security Agency has bought a computer to record selected overseas calls made from the United States. Winslow Peck, a former NSA intelligence analyst, has revealed that the

computer overhears all overseas conversations, listening for words such as "marijuana," "cocaine" or "revolution." These key words activate tape recorders, and the results are forwarded to the appropriate enforcement agency.

Before granting Southwestern Bell the right to raise rates by 26 percent, the City Council would do well to probe the internal finances of the phone company. Bell officials plead rising equipment and salary costs necessitate the increase. But how much of those equipment costs go to pad the profits of Western Electric, another AT&T subsidiary? And how much to political contributions and publicity campaigns? And who gets the salary increases, union members or management?

It is common practice for the phone company to provide free home service and "reasonable" amounts of free long distance calls to management employees and discounts to senior nonmanagement workers. AT&T press relations manager Ted Couch estimates a national loss of \$100 million in revenues for such concessions. How much do Austinites pay for these "freebies?"

SCIENCE CORNER. At the annual meeting of the American Chemical

Society, Dr. Richard Hammerslag of the City of Hope National Medical Center warned of the military's growing interest in genetic warfare — germs aimed at specific ethnic and racial groups by exploiting natural genetic blood differences between population types. He mentioned a red cell enzyme that would hit a third of the male population of Thailand, Greece, and Italy and up to 60 percent of non-Ashkenazi Jewish males of Israel. Inabilities of certain groups to digest lactose or to smell cyanide have been investigated under the Pentagon's "Project Agile." Other contracts include investigation of specialized strains of malaria, tuberculosis and diarrhea.

A biology teacher in Darwin, Australia, inadvertently released 18 killer toads last year. The eight-inch toads squirt a poison deadly to cats, dogs and pigs. Ordinarily they eat blow flies, but these "sugar cane toads" will also eat anything from cigarette butts to ping-pong balls and have been referred to as "walking vacuum cleaners." Fortunately all but five of the amphibians have been recaptured. Unfortunately four of the five are females and could reproduce at the rate of about 20,000 an-

nually. Thanks and my bottle of Sominex to James Gruetner and Joseph Molinari for their assurances that it's perfectly alright for nuclear subs to go crashing into one another under the high seas. But suppose the Russians were to take a big ol' bomb and dress it up like a nuclear sub...

REMEMBER THE... After the State of Georgia went to all the expense of inviting Arab investors to the South by means of a full page ad on the back cover of Forbes magazine, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe seems to have missed a golden opportunity. One of the investors came to San Antonio and indicated that he was interested in negotiating for a certain old Spanish mission to take back home. He'd seen the sights and was impressed with the old monument.

Unfortunately the Alamo was not for sale. However, had the governor been on his toes, he might have turned the taxpayers a tidy profit with the replica in Universal City that was used to make the movie "The Alamo." Or had he checked the Austin phone book, he would have found that right here in town, at 4400 Dudley Drive, we have the Alamo Construction Company.

UT To Play 'Impotent' Rice

Basketball Team Seeks 4th SWC Win

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

Texas defeated Rice 60-59 exactly a week ago in Gregory Gym. Since then Texas Coach Leon Black has seen steady improvement in the Longhorns, but Rice — well, Rice is still the worst team in the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns, tied for fourth in the SWC with a 3-5 record, travel to Autrey Court to meet the downtrodden Owls, who have won only one SWC game.

"WE'RE STARTING to come around a little now," said Black, "but we're not 'there' by any means."

Black has to admit, however, that 'there' is a lot closer than it was after the Longhorns' first five SWC games.

Texas has put three consistent games back-to-back, and there has been a noticeable drop-off in turnovers, mental mistakes and

The Texas-Rice basketball game in the Owls' Autrey Court will be broadcast on KLBJ-AM (590) at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday.

the general tomfoolery it takes to lose five straight games. Black attributes it all to the fact that his young, inexperienced team is coming of age.

"We're still working to improve each game, and that's what we'll be doing against Rice," Black said. "We need to get our young players as much playing time as possible."

The maturity and poise which have evolved this season won't win the Longhorns another SWC championship. With six games remaining on the schedule, Texas trails SWC leader Texas A&M by four games.

"OBVIOUSLY with all the people we have returning, next year is something to be pleased about," Black said, "but we're

not through this season. We want the work so that we can get everybody as good as possible. We're not writing off the schedule."

Rice was written off a long time ago, and in a short paragraph, too. When people want to start talking about how bad SWC basketball is, Rice is a good place to start.

First year Rice Coach Bob Polk seems to be carrying on the impotence of Don Knodel's defunct program.

Not only is Rice basketball bad, it's boring. Polk is one of the SWC's proponents of the slowdown offense, something a lot of coaches having been turning to since the demise of the 30-second clock.

"I think they'll probably slow it down when they get the chance," Black said. "If they get ahead they'll try to control the tempo."

Rice uses the slowdown to cover up one of its major inadequacies — lack of talent.

"THEIR MAJOR weakness is they don't have much depth," Black said. "By slowing down the game they rest the people on the floor a little, and it keeps them out of foul trouble so they don't have to go to their bench."

But Rice isn't totally devoid of basketball players. Junior guard Charlie Daniels is averaging almost 20 points a game and led the conference in scoring in the early going, until he had a bad night against Texas last week, hitting only four of 17 shots from the field.

Forward Tim Moriarty has been the Owls' most consistent player over the last three years and is averaging 16 points a game and Danny Carroll (6-7, 205) is a capable rebounder.

Black's major problem now is getting his team together so it can learn for next year. Lately injuries have made that difficult to do.

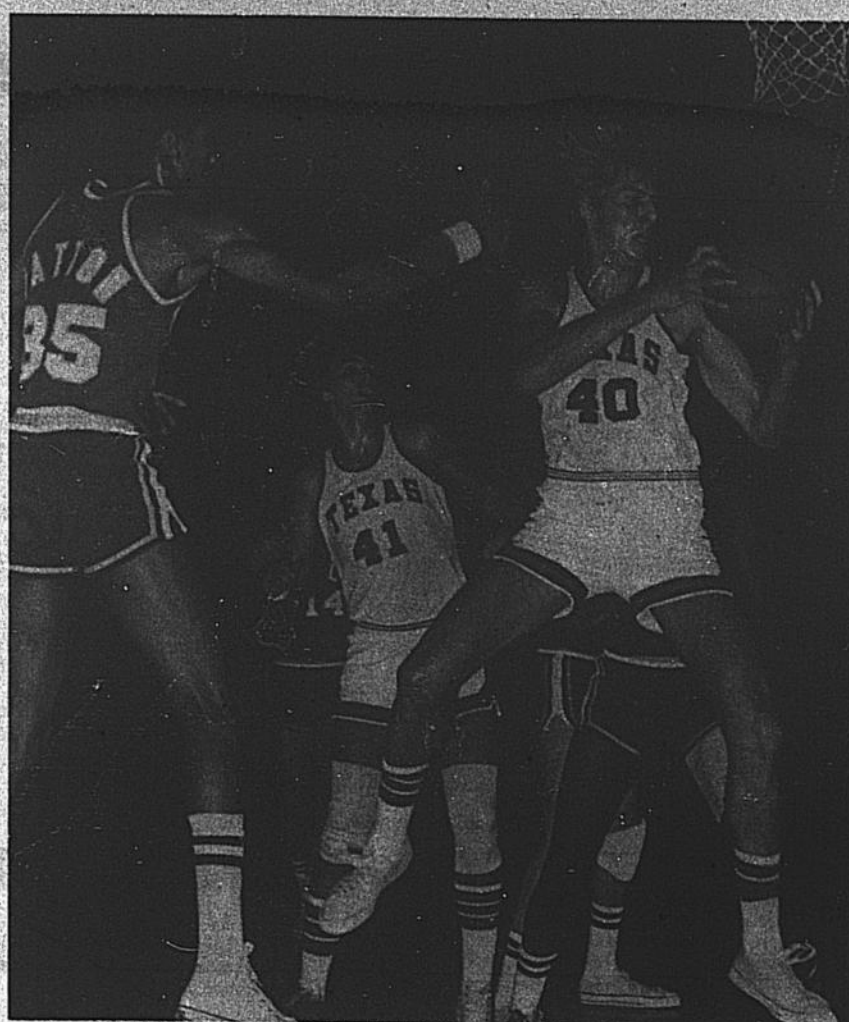
Sophomore forward Tommy Weilert, who was beginning to show some development, will miss the next two games with a torn cornea. And freshman forward Mike Lein is out for the season with a broken hand.

"WE REALLY need to have all of them so we can work for next season," Black said "but injuries haven't allowed us to do that."

Against Rice, just about whatever Black puts on the floor will probably be enough.

Starting Lineups

TEXAS	Pos.	Ht.	Class	RICE	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Dan Krueger	G	5-11	Jr.	Danny Carroll	F-C	6-7	Sr.
Rich Parson	C	6-8	Soph.	Charles Daniels	G	6-2	Jr.
Ed Johnson	F	6-5	Soph.	Dave Louwerse	C-F	6-6	Frosh.
Mike Murphy	F	6-8	Frosh.	Tim Moriarty	F-C	6-6	Sr.
Tom Delaune	G	6-3	Jr.	James Simmons	G	6-9	Frosh.



Rich Parson grabs a rebound as Mike Murphy (41) gaps.

Bears Try To Upset Aggies

By The Associated Press
Baylor is an also-ran in this year's Southwest Conference basketball race, but that doesn't mean the Bears don't have an upset up their sleeve.

The Bears join Texas, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist with five losses in conference play, but one of Baylor's three triumphs came against Arkansas Feb. 1.

Without that loss, Arkansas would be tied for the SWC lead at 7-1 with Texas A&M, which happens to represent Baylor's opposition Tuesday night in Waco.

"The Aggies beat us pretty bad in College Station. In my 12 years in the conference, I have never seen a better team for one game," said Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson. "But if we happen to be 'on' like we were against Arkansas, we could beat them. But we'll have to play perfect."

Other Tuesday night games have Arkansas at home against TCU and Texas Tech at SMU. Tech is the only other league contender, joining Arkansas at 6-2 behind the Aggies.

Women To Face 'Tall' SWTSU

By BOBBY STEINFELD
Texan Staff Writer

It's no secret. For the Texas women's basketball team to win at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Southwest Texas State at Gregory Gym it must stop 6-2 center Shawna Hicks and 6-0 forward Becky Steinmeyer.

When the teams met Jan. 28, SWTSU won in overtime 77-67, with Hicks and Steinmeyer combining for 34 points and most of the rebounds.

"We'll have to keep the basketball away from them (Hicks and Steinmeyer) and let the others handle the ball," Texas Coach Rodney Page said.

But with Texas center

Frances Seidensticker out with a sinus infection and forward Cathy Self doubtful with her sprained ankle, Page will have to rely on zone press defense which was effective against other tall teams such as Houston and Texas A&I.

With good outside shooting ability, Hicks and Steinmeyer are able to take the 15-foot shot while the other rebounds.

"If we can execute the fundamentals well," Page said, "we should be able to beat them."

SWTSU coach Judy Rinker said, "We will play our usual game, which is running and shooting."

Knowing that Hicks and Steinmeyer are assets to the team she still insists that the rebounding will be tough and every shot must count.

"It will be a good game and we have to play well against them with our young team. It takes time to adjust, but we

learn from each game," Page said.

After being beaten by Mississippi College, 95-42, and West Texas State, 59-42 in Houston Saturday using the same players that will see action Tuesday night, Page still feels his team will bounce back.

"We're a team," Page said, "and we don't revolve around a starting five. As long as we have character and pride we'll make it through the season. We have no stars."

Hicks and Steinmeyer are seniors and have much experience in the league. It is the height and experience of SWTSU against the short and inexperienced Texas Longhorns Tuesday.

New Mexico JC Beats Texas' Men Gymnasts

New Mexico Junior College, led by Jose Lovato, edged the Texas men's gymnastics team 180.65 to 177.14 in a dual optional meet Monday night in Gregory Gym.

Lovato won all-round honors with a score of 45.51. He won the vault with a score of 9.3 as well as high bar scoring 8.8. Rich Church of Texas placed second in all-round with a score of 43.53.

"This meet was very encouraging," Texas Coach Larry Allen said. "Our previous high score was 154, so we are definitely showing improvement."

Texas will compete in a four-team tournament Saturday at Odessa Junior College.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Camp Waldemar for Girls Hunt, Texas 78024
Interviewing for Counselors February 19 and 20 at the Liberal Arts Placement Office, Room A-115 Jester Center

Jobs for women, 2nd semester sophomores or above, with special skills in individual sports, art, music, drama, contract bridge, journalism, campcraft or office work. Also jobs in all-girl stage band (freshmen eligible). See detailed list of activities in Placement Office and sign for interview.

Camp Dates:

June 3-July 10 and/or July 12-Aug. 18

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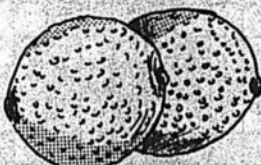
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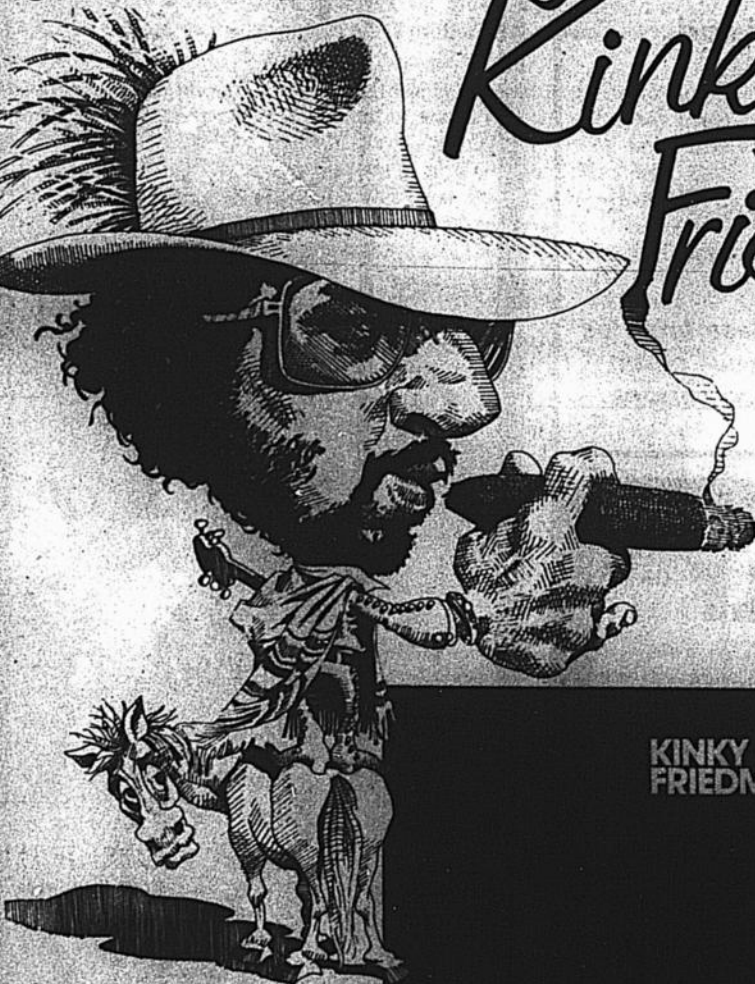
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University Co-Op

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Longhorns Sweep St. Mary's

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texas Staff Writer

Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson unveiled two new productions Monday afternoon and, as far as excellence goes, neither is likely to have any serious competition for quite some time.

Disch-Falk Field, the Longhorns' new home, passed its first test of actual competition with no apparent flaws.

The Texas baseball team was also excellent, overpowering St. Mary's 4-0 and 11-0 with pitchers Jim Gideon, Richard Wortham, Martin Flores, Terry Ray and Donald Kainer allowing the Rattlers only six hits in 16 innings.

THE LONGHORNS' main competition may be launched only among themselves. Gideon and Wortham each pitched five shutout innings and will probably battle each other all season for the team's No. 1 pitching position.

"The outfielders look like they play a little deeper here, but that's probably because the cliff in Clark Field made things look a little deceptive," Gustafson said.

THE NEW STADIUM also had an effect on the defensive play of all

players, especially infielders, because of the artificial turf.

"I just have to play a little deeper here," said Texas shortstop Blair Stouffer, who was three for six offensively with two doubles and a triple. "You know you're going to get the good hop here, and that makes it a joy to play on."

Disch-Falk may also be a good park for hitters, with its excellent dark background.

TEXAS TOOK a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning of the first game off St. Mary's pitcher Bob Wagner. Left-fielder Mike Anderson was hit by a pitched ball, Stouffer tripled to drive in Anderson and, after a walk to Bradley, Mickey Reichenbach, Doug Duncan, Wortham and Danny Dinges followed with singles, Texas never seriously threatened again.

St. Mary's had only one runner as far as third base off Gideon and Ray. "You can make mistakes here — like getting a curve ball up — and get away with them," Gideon said. "I can mix up my pitches to lefthanded hitters in this park. In Clark Field, I had to throw exclusively outside to them."

TEXAS ALSO scored its winning runs of the second game in the first

inning. St. Mary's pitcher Conrad Perez walked Stouffer, third baseman Keith Moreland and Bradley. Reichenbach then tripled to drive in three runs.

Texas picked up single runs in the third and fourth innings before exploding in the eighth.

Rusty Pounds started it with a double. Garry Pyka followed with a single. Stouffer hit a double. Moreland was intentionally walked to

Texas Statistics

Hitting	AB	R	H	BI
Anderson, lf	2	1	0	0
Griffin, lf	1	0	0	0
Stouffer, ss	6	4	3	2
Moreland, 3b	6	2	3	2
Bradley, c-dh	5	3	1	1
Reichenbach, rf-1b	6	1	3	3
Duncan, 1b-c	8	0	3	1
Proske, cf	7	0	2	0
Wortham, dh	3	0	1	2
Dinges, 2b	2	0	2	0
Oliver, lf	4	0	1	0
Soden, ph-if	1	0	0	0
Jacobs, c	1	1	1	3
Hibbett, cf	1	0	0	0
Stramp	3	0	0	0
Pounds	1	1	1	0
Pyka	4	2	2	0
Totals	61	15	23	14

Pitching	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Gideon (W, 1-0)	5	0	4	0	5
Ray	2	0	0	0	2
Wortham (W, 1-0)	5	0	2	3	4
Flores	2	0	0	1	1
Kainer	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	16	0	6	4	15

get to Bradley, who singled to drive in Pyka. Ronnie Jacobs then hit a three-run triple, one misjudged by the St. Mary's outfield. Duncan followed with a double to end the scoring.

ST. MARY'S GOT two hits and only one runner to third off Wortham, Flores and Kainer.

"It's like I've said before that with as many young players as we have (12 of 24 are freshmen) we just have to find out who can play," said St. Mary's Coach Elmer Kosub. "Texas is a team that'll jump on your quickly, and they did that in the second game."

"I'm just honored Texas invited us to open their new park."

WORTHAM'S FIVE innings constituted his first action since a near tragic accident in a freight elevator last fall, and he was in control of the St. Mary's hitters.

"I thought my breaking pitch was my strongest thing today," Wortham said. "I was throwing it for strikes. I'd done a lot of thinking about this first time out, and I'm just glad to get it over with."

Texas may not receive any strong competition until the Southwest Conference season is underway Feb. 28. Disch-Falk won't receive any that quickly.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PLACE 1



ARMAND LANIER

Who really runs the Co-Op? The student-faculty? The Board of Directors? The management? This is a vital concern to all of us.

According to the financial reports 40 percent of the cast register receipts are not turned in. If everyone had cashed in, rebates would have been 1.8 percent instead of 3 percent. The Board rationalizes that past rebates of 10-14 percent have been too high and partially responsible for our current rebates of only 3 percent. This is an all-time low since 1943 despite the fact that the average mark-up on cost of all merchandise is over 35 percent. Gross profits were over \$2 million while rebates were less than one-fourteenth of this. The inescapable — any business with this record volume of sales and the high markups should be able to show a reasonable profit.

Student enrollment has almost doubled in the last ten years but the text book department has expanded very little and students have suffered with long lines and hours of waiting. The Co-Op is primarily in the business of selling books and school supplies; however, the recent trend toward expansion of other departments, in my opinion, has been a mistake. There are ways in which the book department could be permanently expanded — or temporarily, for the first two weeks of class.

As a candidate for place 1 on the Co-Op Board of Directors, I propose to initiate greater student participation in the decision-making process. There is untapped talent on this campus in both the faculty and students.

1) An advanced accounting class could be given the challenge of critiquing the financial statements.

2) A statistic class might run multiple regression equations on a computer looking for correlations which could increase sales and rebates.

3) An advertising class or the Highnoon Club could contribute to an atmosphere of student cooperation with helpful suggestions.

Our Co-Op has been mismanaged. How can the board members adequately evaluate the business managers if they have insufficient knowledge of financial matters? I will not be intimidated or awed by the management. I will scrutinize and replace them if such action is required.

PROPOSALS:

- 99 percent rebates
- Shorter lines
- Buy back more used books
- Greater student participation in decision-making
- Maximum part-time wages and productivity
- Minimum inefficiency and "inventory shrinkage"
- Investigate possibility of an elevated crosswalk
- Enhancement of public-relations-image.

QUALIFICATIONS: undergraduate, Latin American economics and graduate, finance



KEVIN O'HANLON

A co-op is an enterprise that is collectively owned and operated for mutual benefit. The Co-Op at the University of Texas does not fit that definition well. While it is collectively owned, it is not operated for mutual benefit. A co-op has a unique capability to provide for the needs of the community it serves. Ours does not. The University Co-Op has become indistinguishable from the other business establishments that compete for the student's dollar in the university area. In short, a rip-off. It need not, and should not be that way. The Co-Op needs to refamiliarize itself with the community it professes to serve. Now is the time for a change. Student interest is high due to the disappointment over the decrease in rebates. Instead of shrugging its shoulders and making excuses, the Co-Op must be given back to its members, the U.T. community.

I feel that I can help in this process. I advocate an expansion of Co-Op services into a broader range of positive, student-oriented services. One of the most obvious ways this can be done is the establishment of a food cooperative. Grocery prices being what they are, an expansion into this area could be a boon to the university community. I advocate a charter revision to allow voting participation of employee representatives on the Board of Directors. Who knows better than the employees (who listen to the gripes of customers every day but are powerless to do anything about them) just what can be done to improve Co-Op services. Many of the employees are students themselves. There needs to be a critical evaluation of the Co-Op's fiscal policy to insure the Co-Op's investments are really for the ultimate benefit of the university community. Fiscal policy needs to be disclosed fully to those who support the Co-Op by their daily purchases so they may decide what needs to be done. The purpose is to increase the awareness of those who are the Co-Op so that we together can fulfill the needs of the membership. That's what a co-op is all about.



PAUL TAPARAUSKAS

The University Co-Op can and must be turned around. It was founded in 1926 with two goals in mind: (1) to provide supplies to UT students and faculty at the lowest possible prices; and, (2) to allow for input from its consumer-public into its decision-making processes. It is clearly failing to meet these goals. Rebates continue to dwindle, while prices are rising at a rate which cannot be explained away by inflation. Input from its patrons is virtually non-existent.

In recent years, the Co-Op has emphasized growth for the sake of growth, even when this has resulted in higher prices for those who rely upon it for their needs. The Co-Op, simply stated, has been wasting money. It operates certain of its departments at a loss, forcing other departments to bear the burden in the form of inflated prices. The Co-Op also employs too many executive-level personnel for an operation its size. In addition, it spends over \$50,000 per year for advertising, much of which is frivolous. In 1974 it published a Christmas catalog, complete with pictures of its merchandise, at substantial cost. It is doubtful whether such advertising even begins to pay for itself.

I would like to serve on the board to investigate many of these practices, and to change them when they are not in the best interest of the students. I would also like to make the Co-Op more accessible to the wishes of its consumers. In short, I would like to make the Co-Op a cooperative again, with all that implies in the way of lowering prices and becoming more open to the wishes of its patrons.

Endorsed by: Inter-Cooperative Council

Short statement of my goals:

- ★end wasteful practices which result in higher prices
- ★allow for greater student input into Co-Op policies
- ★work to bring the rebate back up
- ★make the Co-Op a true cooperative once again

Presently Second-year student, School of Law

Age: 23

Education: B.A. (summa cum laude) from University of Houston in Political Science.

Background: active in housing co-ops since beginning law school; presently a member of The Ark College House; active in a number of political campaigns, including: Coordinator of UH Students for Farenthold, 1972, member of steering committee, Harris County campaign for Farenthold; member of steering committee, UH Students for McGovern.



LYNN NORTHWAY

The reduction in rebates at the Co-Op this past year is in large part attributable to the policies set by the Board of Directors in the past two years. While this reduction has adversely affected student support of the Co-Op, it, and other policy-decisions of the Board are more important in what they indicate about the present and future financial stability of the Co-Op. The operation of a co-operative which provides maximum benefits to its members requires a great investment of time and thought on the part of the Board members which will afford them the knowledge necessary for the formulation of intelligent decisions and the innovation of new ideas.

I Propose:

- Increased responsiveness of the Board to student's needs and wishes — this could be affected by administering a survey of students and faculty which deals with all facets of the Co-Op's services and functions.
- Providing more information to students concerning important decisions, policy-changes and future plans which will affect the Co-Op.
- Better coordination of the Board by division of the members into committees of small size to deal with specific problems.
- Investigation of an incentive plan for employees of the Co-Op to encourage higher productivity and better-quantity service by improving employee morale.

I am willing, over the period of the next two years to devote the time necessary to affect these and other changes I feel are needed for the improvement of the Co-Op, and better fulfillment of its promise of being the students' store.

PLACE 2



MIKE SMITH

MY NAME IS MICHAEL SMITH. I WAS BORN IN AUSTIN IN 1952, THIS IS MY THIRD YEAR AS AN ECONOMICS STUDENT.

I have lived in two co-op houses. The Homestead now a student apartment. The Instead, a co-op created by 16 Homesteaders. I now live in a house, without a name, with six people. A year ago, I became actively involved in the organization of Austin's second food co-op, a member of Austin Community Project (A.C.P.). Since before the time this store opened, September 1974, I have been responsible for the daily operations. Through this experience, I have come to understand what it takes to make a co-op or (as far as the general economy is concerned) a business, work. This is because I actually do it everyday. At the same time I have learned how superior a business run in the cooperative spirit is, compared to a business that is motivated entirely by competition. I see a number of problems that the board will need to take into consideration. First is the relationship between the Co-Op members, almost anyone reading this article, and the Co-Op. If this store is indeed a co-op why do so many members shop elsewhere? And this is an important point to keep in mind when trying to understand the Co-Op's economy. Second the relationship of the workers to the Co-Op. Why do so many people working for a cooperative feel so alienated from their jobs? Third the management-worker relations. Is this just a continuation of the unfilled management-worker hierarchy we see and experience in the general economy? Fourth the management-board relations. Board members are usually dependent on the management for an understanding of the Co-Op financial situation. No amount of financial understanding will help any board member if management does not transfer completely all of the information.

The University Co-Op has the potential to really become a service to its members, and the sooner people are elected to the Board who understand the needs of people the sooner these needs will be met. The reason I am not using the promise of higher rebates as my platform is because it is going to take more than two years of a good Board and management to get the Co-Op out of its present economic crisis.



BOB WARE

• Lower mark up on items that are a necessity to students and increasing the rebate by improving store efficiency.

• Interaction between employees, management, and students to determine what services the Co-Op should provide in the future.

• Departments which are not providing a service to the students should be closed and replaced by departments which do serve the students.

• The student internship program should be expanded to provide more experience for students and more student input for management.

The University of Texas Co-Op was created to serve the needs of the students and must have responsible people elected to its Board of Directors. I will be committed to the board and will actively solicit student input to determine what the Co-Op should do to better serve the needs of the students.

Every effort should be made by the Co-Op Board and management to provide merchandise and textbooks at as low a cost as possible to the students. This can be done by increasing the volume of goods sold and by efficiently managing the store to reduce overhead and needless waste. To encourage students to shop at the Co-Op the highest rebate possible should be paid to them.

An internship program which allows students to perform management and business related surveys for the Co-Op should be started. By doing this the Co-Op will receive valuable information and the students will be able to receive the experience of working with a real business. Interaction should be encouraged between employees, students and management so that the Co-Op will respond to the wants and needs of the University community.

Items that are a necessity to students should have a lower mark-up on them because the lower price will encourage students to buy the goods at the Co-Op thereby increasing the goods' volume and making the lower price economically justifiable. Departments which do not serve the needs of the students should be replaced with departments that do.

The Co-Op should serve the needs of the students and if elected I will see that it does.

**Voting in the University Co-Op and Co-Op East
Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, 1975**

Paid for by University Co-Op

Allende Adviser: Terror Persists

By GEBE MARTINEZ and MARKY McBRIDE
A political adviser of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende said Monday the Chilean people have been deprived of their human rights since the Allende government was overthrown in September, 1973.

Jose Miguel Insulza, former adviser in the Ministry of Foreign Relations, said the terror which follow the ousting of Allende continues.

"EIGHT-THOUSAND out of 10,000 people who were arrested are still in jail some were never charged," Insulza told The Texan Monday. One of Allende's staff, he said, was released from prison after a year and a half, only after the public led a strong campaign in his behalf.

Most newspapers are closed, including those which opposed Allende's Socialist government, he said. One national newspaper still in operation, El Mercurio, is supported by the Central Intelligence Agency, Insulza charged. The owner of the newspaper, a Chilean citizen, also is a vice-president of Pepsi Cola Corp. and has been linked with the CIA, he said.

"Most people in Chile believe there was foreign intervention but are not sure what the role was," Insulza said regarding the rightist military coup.

INSULZA SAID he had a "distinct idea after Allende was elected that some foreign interests were moving in." He

knew some newspapers and labor unions were being financed by outside interests. Also, the United States was supplying military aid to Allende's opponents, he said.

The Ministry of Foreign Relations discussed the suspected intervention with the United Nations while Allende was still in power, but no one, including the ministry, ever "paid enough attention to such activity."

Insulza told a University audience Monday afternoon that certain steps should be taken to suppress the ruling junta to re-establish Chilean human rights. The junta must be brought down by a massive resistance of the working class, he said in a speech sponsored by the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group. Small, independent groups opposed to the junta must also be unified, he said.

ALLENDE'S supporters are trying to close off foreign ports to products of the junta. Also, they are supporting the reduction of military arms shipments to the government in power by the United States, Brazil and other countries.

Chile experienced an 800 percent inflation rate from 1973 to 1974, Insulza said. This year, the rate is expected to go up another 600 percent. Because laborers cannot strike, wages have increased only 100 percent since the coup.

Unemployment rose from 2.8 percent to more than 15 percent.

Jose Insulza, former counselor in Allende regime



—Photo by Paul M. Lester

36 Places Still Vacant For Student Elections

By DAWN O'NEAL
Texan Staff Writer

Of the 43 places to be filled in the Student Government's March 5 election, 36 remain unfilled for or unchallenged as the 5 p.m. Wednesday filing deadline nears.

After the Student Government office closed Monday the following people had filed: For president: Carol Crabtree, Bill Ware and Talmage Boston, with no new additions since Friday.

Moore Murray filed for Student Government vice-president in addition to previously filed candidate Lyn Breeland.

No new candidates filed for senator-at-large, General and Comparative Studies, Humanities or Pharmacy senatorial positions.

Thomas Thigpin is uncontested for the one Architecture position, as is newly filed Michael Alsop for Graduate Place 5, Sam Wisniowski and Margaret Flynn for Education Place 2 and 3, respectively; Stephen Cook for the one Engineering position and Cindy Parsons for Social and Behavioral Sciences, Place 4.

In Business, Nelson Barre and Carl Johnston filed for Places 2 and 5 respectively.

Business Place 4 is contested. David Garza and Eddie Goldberg both filed Monday.

No one has filed for the two Fine Arts positions, two Law positions, five places from Natural Sciences; the one Nursing position, four of the five Graduate places and Humanities Place 2.

"Many people picked up forms but did not return them," said Don Wiley, who worked in the Student Government office Monday.

Candidates must not be on scholastic probation and must be registered in the school from which they are running.

Reagan Endorsed Conservatives Voice Support

By MICHAEL GIBSON
Texan Staff Writer

The 1975 Conservative Political Action Conference has unanimously decided to support the 1976 presidential nomination of Ronald Reagan, James Meadows told The Texan Monday.

Meadows, the Texas state chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, has just returned to Austin from a four-day conference of conservatives in Washington.

Also attending the conference was Coby Pieper, executive director of the state YAF, presently the acting director of the University chapter.

"A conservative third party is inevitable," Pieper told The Texan, "and at least 70 percent of the conference was in favor of the plan."

Meadows explained that the Reagan nomination is the central issue in the formulation of the new political party. "If he doesn't get the Republican nomination, and he decides not to run on the conservative party ticket, there will be no third party," he said.

In a speech to the conference, Reagan expressed doubts about his goals. After a strong attack on the Ford administration's policy of deficit financing, Reagan stopped short of declaring himself as an alternate candidate.

Ford had earlier warned

that the rise of the third party would endanger the chances of a Republican return to the White House in 1976. Meadows said, "Ford might be taking us down the tube like Nixon did."

When asked by The Texan if the YAF would agree with a

Ford-Reagan ticket in 1976, Meadows replied, "only if Reagan is the presidential candidate."

Pieper sees it a little differently. "A Reagan-Wallace ticket is probably unbeatable," he said.

Term Papers

Selling Assistance Called Fraudulent

A bill which would make selling assistance in researching or writing term papers, theses or other written assignments a misdemeanor has been introduced in the Texas House. The measure, sponsored by San Antonio Rep. Larry Vick, would carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Though it is directed primarily at businesses which sell help to students in professional graduate schools, the bill also would prohibit selling completed papers to such businesses or the business from selling personal information (i.e. the name of the course and teacher for which the paper was written) on any purchaser of its services.

Vick said papers purchased from such businesses constituted "a form of fraud on

the institution to which they are submitted and a fraud on those students who do the work on their own."

Massachusetts and California have laws which prohibit the selling of written school assignments.

One effect of the bill would be a realignment of distorted professional school grade curves. Vick said students who buy research information get higher grades and artificially raise comparative grading standards. He emphasized, however, that the bill would not prohibit normal research methods, courses in research techniques, tutorial assistance or typing services.

The bill has been sent to the House Higher Education Committee, and will be discussed at a committee meeting Tuesday night.

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12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "The Media's Treatment of the Beatles." UT Journalism Professor Don Wright will speak. Biology 112. Musical Events Committee.

4-6 p.m. Football Films. Southwest Conference highlights for 1945 and 1966. Texas Tavern. Recreation Committee.

7-10 p.m. Auditions for "Camille." The Texas Student Repertory Theatre invites actors, actresses, and crew members to audition for the play to be produced in April. No experience necessary. Texas Union South Room 108. Theatre Committee.

8 p.m. Chicano Tertulia: "A bailar Cumbias." Dance teacher Sanjuanita Martinez will give a demonstration of cumbia dancing. Texas Tavern. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

8:30 p.m. Films: "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Yellow Submarine." Two films shown as part of the Beatles Symposium. "Magical Mystery Tour" will begin at 8:30 p.m.; "Yellow Submarine" at 9:45 p.m.; both in Burdine Auditorium. Admission for each film is \$1 for UT students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for the public. Musical Events Committee.

Wednesday
12 noon. Taco Seminar: "Chicanos and Social Change in Texas." Emilio Zamora, visiting professor in the Center for Mexican-American Studies, will give the first lecture in the series. Texas Culture Room (Mexican-American); Methodist Student Center. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

7 p.m. Documentary: "Malcolm X Speaks." An in-depth study of the fiery black Nationalist leader. Academic Center Auditorium. Free. Afro-American Culture Committee.

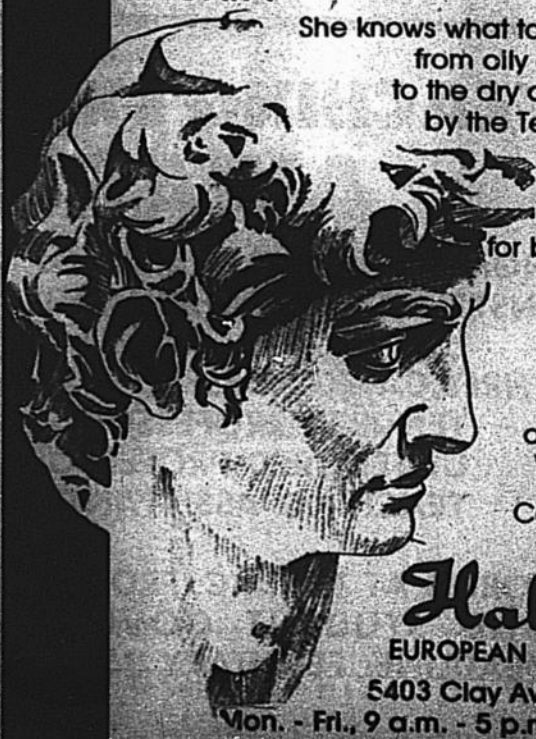
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DPS Faces Suit

Agents Allegedly Mistreated Man

A \$2 million suit has been filed against the Texas Department of Public Safety by the Texoma chapter of the Texas Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a Denison man who allegedly was treated brutally by DPS agents in a "no-knock" drug raid last year.

Filed on Valentine's Day in U.S. District Court in Sherman, the suit also seeks a permanent injunction prohibiting the DPS from making such raids in the future.

Mark Brenneman, president of the Texoma chapter of the TCLU said the plaintiff, Walter T. Blacknell of Denison, was in his brother's apartment when the DPS agents allegedly broke in without warning, on Feb. 14, 1974.

The complaint also alleges that Blacknell was told by the officers to get up and run so they could "kill a nigger." It

is also alleged that one officer choked Blacknell with a telephone cord while other officers threw billiard balls at his groin.

The officers also are alleged to have taken \$150 from Blacknell without giving him a receipt and to have destroyed property in the apartment.

Brenneman said Blacknell was taken to jail and was held for "a week and a half" and that TCLU workers were unable to find any charges filed against him (Blacknell) during this time.

The suit names Dallas area narcotics agents Daryl Moore, Ken Akins, Robert Harden, R.L. Maxwell, Henry Harden and Ricky Silvertooth as well as Grayson County sheriff's office employee Harrison French as defendants in the case. Department of Public Safety

Information Officer Richard Grimmel of Austin said Monday that the DPS was aware the case had been filed but that there was no comment on the case from DPS officials.

Brenneman said the DPS has spent eight or nine months doing undercover narcotics work in Grayson County and had from 35 to 38 sealed indictments for area residents, including Blacknell's brother. He also said the Civil Liberties Union had filed complaints about the actions of the DPS agents with the Grayson county attorney's office and with the grand jury in the 59th District Court but that nothing had come of these complaints.

The FBI also made an investigation of the complaints but no action was taken as a result of the investigation, Brenneman said.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Students visit the past with Beatle memorabilia.

Beatle Exhibit Displayed

If you think yesterday came too suddenly for the Beatles, a "Trip Down Memory Lane" in the Undergraduate Library foyer will bring them back, if only for a moment.

Haircuts that once sent conservative society into hysterics today seem short and neat as the Beatles peek back at nostalgia seekers from book covers, record jackets and lunch boxes.

Snapshots of the Beatles looking like four English school boys, taken to satisfy the demands of Beatlemania, are part of the memorabilia section of the week-long

Beatles Symposium, sponsored by the Texas Union Musical Events Committee. On the beach, on stage, the Beatles in white shirts and snappy suits graciously posed for a growing number of wild fans.

The collection, belonging to Beatles superfan Richard Frank, a junior in fine arts, contrasts the clean shaven faces and together sound of yesterday with disbanded Beatles on their own. The Plastic Ono Band of John Lennon, Apple records and singles by Ringo Starr jolt the Beatlemania exhibit into today.

"The Media's Treatment of the Beatles" will be discussed at noon Tuesday in Biological Laboratory 112. Slides and tapes of an "Inquest Into the Death of Paul McCartney" will be presented at noon Wednesday in Burdine Hall 106.

Beatle films showing Tuesday at Burdine auditorium include "Magical Mystery Tour" at 8:30 p.m. and "Yellow Submarine" at 9:45 p.m.

Beatle fans can wallow in nostalgia through Thursday when the symposium ends.

RTF Class To Hear Television Executives

A University television programming class will get the chance to talk with several major television executives this week.

Richard Lindheim, vice-president of program research for NBC, will discuss his experiences with the network in a public lecture set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Communication Building A 3.124.

The television class, taught by Richard Blum, will talk

long distance Wednesday night with four programming executives. Warren Murray, director of comedy programs at NBC; Olen Earnest, program executive at Paramount and former manager of comedy for ABC; David Goldsmith, director of program development for television movies and television specials at MGM; and Hal Sitowitz, producer of "The Rookies" at Spelling-Goldberg Productions.

Abortion Ruling Not To Affect Local Hospital

A Boston court decision Saturday that found Dr. Kenneth C. Edlin guilty of manslaughter in performing a legal abortion should not have any direct effect on the abortion procedures at Brackenridge Hospital, a hospital administrator said Monday.

Edlin, 36, was convicted for the death of a fetus during a legal abortion he performed Oct. 3, 1973, in Boston Hospital. The abortion was done at the request of an 18-year-old unmarried woman who was 22 to 24 weeks pregnant.

William Brown, Brackenridge Hospital administrator, said the hospital should not be affected because "our patients are taken on the order of the physician."

"WE DON'T recruit or turn away patients wanting this service," Brown said. "We've been performing about 20 to 25 abortions per month."

"We've been pretty much limited here to first trimester abortions," Brown said. "We do in some cases, of course, perform second and third trimester abortions."

Other reactions by members of the Austin community to the Boston court ruling were mixed.

"I feel that the decision was extremely unfortunate for the doctor," Barbara Duke, vice-president of the National Organization for Women, said. "I really have mixed feelings about the case, and I think you have to consider the mother's wishes, and the abortion is what she wanted."

"ONE GOOD thing that may come out of this is that we may finally get it clearly spelled out when it is not proper or legal to abort," Duke said.

Teresa Ware, Right-to-Life member said, "I think the case has finally shown that the unborn child is entitled to protection under the law."

would hope that our state legislators would pass legislation prohibiting abortions soon," Ware added.

State Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, said she felt since the case has already been appealed, it will most likely be overturned at the appellate level.

Ed Biershenk, assistant to the executive director of the Texas Medical Association, said the association has an affirmative policy on abortions and guidelines for the patient and physician are clearly stated.

Door Move Completed

The 12-foot bronze doors, mounted in a wall of the Undergraduate Library when the building was constructed in 1962, were moved Monday morning to the new University System office at Seventh and Colorado Streets.

The doors which show scenes of Maj. George Littlefield's life, have been placed in the first floor elevator hall of the new System building, according to Maud Armstrong of the Richard T. Fleming Collection at the Undergraduate Library.

Both James H. Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, and Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, were unavailable for comment on the matter Monday.

The doors, given to the University in 1960, by the American National Bank to be used in the Undergraduate Library, were supposedly moved out of the library basement and loaded onto a nearby truck.

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'Ride' Lacks Motion

"The Nickel Ride," produced and directed by Robert Mulligan; written by Eric Roth; starring Jason Miller and Linda Haynes; at the Northcross Six Theatres.

By RORY ALTER
Texan Staff Writer

Over the last decade and a half, Robert Mulligan has directed such outstanding dramas as "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Up the Down Staircase" and "Summer of '42." Well, he had better rest on his past achievements for the time being, because his new film, "The Nickel Ride," doesn't quite reach the level of quality of these other pictures.

To be sure, the acting isn't the primary cause of this deficiency. Writer-turned-actor Jason Miller (the young priest in "The Exorcist") turns in a respectable performance, as do the other members of the cast. But even the best acting can't make a so-so movie great (my favorite example is George C. Scott and "Patton") and it certainly cannot make a blah movie good.

THE WEAK SPOT here is the story ... or rather the lack of one. "The Nickel Ride" moves along at a snail's pace, and several details (and generalities) are unresolved at the conclusion. Miller portrays a street boss in New York City who, after many successful

years, is becoming increasingly paranoid about losing his "action" and being murdered by killers hired by longtime associates. And justifiably so — this is exactly what is in store for him. During the film, Miller celebrates a birthday and is given gifts, is annoyed by a talkative cowboy and fights and makes up with his ladylove. So much for the plot.

One of the comparatively better scenes is far from original but still remains effective: a dream sequence that appears real to the unknown audience until the sleeper awakens. Here, Miller dreams that a killer has shot and murdered his wife and is attempting to reunite them — by blasting Miller, of course.

I COULD SAY that some good cinematography at least makes "The Nickel Ride" tolerable, but why lie? I could explain that all the fears, anxieties and other emotions that accompany Miller's line of work are pretty well exhibited, but why waste your time? I could recommend that you avoid this film like you would the bubonic plague — this I'll do.

A word about the title. "Nickel" refers to the movie's worth, but unfortunately not its cost. "Ride" is what the moviegoer is being taken for as he sits watching the screen, waiting for this picture to get going.



Chicago To Return

Chicago, the only group to have seven albums on Billboard charts at once is returning to Austin Sunday. A few \$6 tickets are available at both Raymond's Drugs.

Armadillo Slates Concerts

Armadillo World Headquarters line-up for the next two weeks will begin with a Doak Snead concert Tuesday free of charge.

Deodato and Electromagnets will perform Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Friday and Saturday, Armadillo will present Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes and Too Smooth for \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door.

Next week's entertainment will begin Feb. 25 with a free concert featuring Steam Heat and Easy Money. JoJo Gunn

and the Blitz Brothers will play the following night for \$2 in advance or \$4 at the door. Feb. 27, Armadillo will feature Shiva's Headband for a cover charge of \$1.

The Flying Burrito Brothers will appear Feb. 28 and March 1. Accompanying the two original members, Sneaky Pete Kleinok and Chris Etheridge, will be several new members of the group. Gene Parsons on drum and double banjo formerly appeared with the Byrds. Joel Scott Hill, who used to play with Cold Blood, is lead guitarist of the group. Alter-

nating between guitar, double fiddle and mandolin will be Gib Bibeau, formerly with Arlo Guthrie. Erik White will perform on the electric stand-up acoustical bass.

Cover charge for the Burrito Brothers' concert will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Armadillo also has announced that the Pointer Sisters and Charlie Daniels will appear there soon.

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Museum To Survey Printmaking's Past

Laguna Gloria Art Museum will feature a special exhibition, "The History of Printmaking," Tuesday through March 30 in the upstairs gallery.

The exhibition is a selected survey of the history of the print beginning in the 16th Century with Durer and continuing through contemporary American and European printmakers such as Joseph Albers, Hans Arp, Ben Shahn and Victor Vassarely.

More than 50 prints will be on exhibit, offering visitors a unique opportunity to view the development of the print. Various media are represented including wood engraving, etching, lithography, silk screen, dry point and aqua tint. Prints on exhibition are from collections of the Fort Worth Art Center and the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

There is no admission

charge for the exhibition, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday until 9 p.m. Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The exhibition of photographs on display in the foyer of the Academic Center contains the work of Dean Ornish, senior University premed major. The forty-two black and white photographs represent aspects of life in all corners of the world. Locales depicted in his works range from Tel Aviv to Corfu, Hollywood to Paris.

Ornish used a Leica M-3 camera with a 35mm lens to take all the photographs on exhibit. No filters were used to achieve the stark contrasts in his photographic studies.

The exhibit will continue daily through Saturday and is sponsored by the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee.

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Scaggs Concert Purely Professional



Scaggs during black tie concert

Tickets Available For 'Swan Lake'

Mail orders are being accepted for the March 31 performance of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet "Swan Lake" to be presented at Municipal Auditorium.

"Swan Lake," a magic love story in a medieval kingdom set to the music of Tchaikovsky and the choreography of Frederic Franklin, will be performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre in its first Texas appearance.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 in either main floor or balcony seating locations. Mail orders may be addressed to Rod Kennedy, Box 5309, Austin, Tex. 78763. They should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and specify main floor or balcony seating preference. Several advance ticket locations will open in Austin March 10.

By TOM MILLER
Texan Staff Writer

The baroque-styled architecture of San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium, with its high vaulted ceiling, was well-suited for Boz Scaggs' concert Sunday. The audience, decked out in their Sunday best, sparkled with individuals taking the "black tie optional" invitation to an elaborate extreme.

Blues singer Candi Stanton and her orchestra began the show promptly at 8 p.m. — songs of loving and cheating with a Motown sound. For the most part, a mediocre set. She performed a walking-blues song off her upcoming album that seems destined for the bottom of the Top 40.

When the curtain went up for Scaggs, the stage was crowded with a full complement of symphony musicians, several percussionists, three female singers called "The Secrets," and a rock quintet nucleus.

SCAGGS' SET began with "Let It Happen" followed by "Near You" from his "Moments" album, with Scaggs on keyboard.

A latent dream of many a musician is to have a full ensemble at his beckoning finger. While Scaggs has achieved the orchestra, he utilized the additional instruments to create a beautifully mellowed textured sound.

The introduction of "Painted Bells" by the orchestra peaked to a polished symmetry. Scaggs and the other guitarists blended and augmented the string section with a harmonic base.

"We love it on stage," Scaggs said. "It's a gas when the strings come up and the percussions kick in and the girls start singing."

SCAGGS' CROSSES such a wide spectrum of music that labels are inadequate. For his Oriental-styled "Can I Make It Last, or Will It Just Be Over," Scaggs picked up a Fender guitar turned open. "Angel Lady" began with the hard soul flavor of Isaac Hayes. "Running Blue," was taken from B.B. King's "The Night Life Ain't No Good Life." That song started with some Glenn Miller swing, then followed with some high rolling licks from lead guitarist Les Dudek and beat its path to a blues ending with B.B. King's words.

It was all too easy to succumb to the narcotic effect of Scaggs' music and sink into a wooden chair. With "Moments" Scaggs came across like a clean breeze, complete with visions of meadows and open skies.

"Dinah Flo" snapped the San Antonio audience to its feet demanding one more. They got "Slow Dancer,"

which started the "black tie optional" at the album's debut at Oakland's Paramount Theater last year.

"BILL GRAHAM co-produced the show," Scaggs said, "and one of his staff put in the ad, 'black tie optional.' Basically it was to give style to the show." That it did.

Incessant howling and applause got one more, "I Got Your Number," which thudded to a tribal beat. For his final encore, Scaggs sat at a grand piano and did his classic "I'll Be Long Gone," from his first Atlantic album.

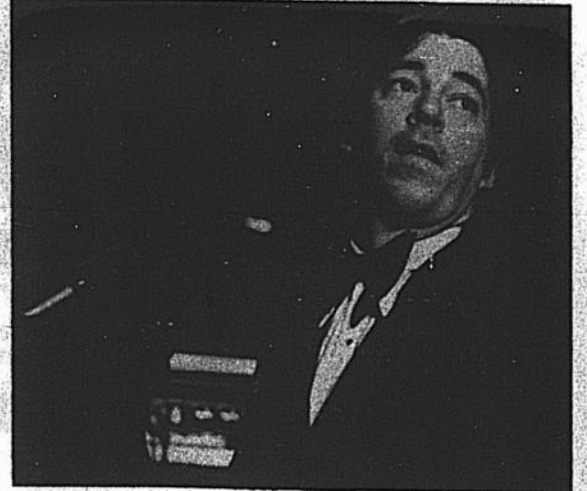
Although the show admittedly lost money — the auditorium was only half full, "it wasn't entirely the point of the show to make money," Scaggs said, but rather "to try out production and experiment, to see how it might go over elsewhere."

"We came from the West Coast and learned a lot about what it would take to move this show around," Scaggs said. Production costs of ap-

proximately \$50,000 for the weekend, normally keep other musicians, such as the Moody Blues, from touring with an orchestra. "If you're not headlining, it would be impossible to afford all the musicians and equipment," Scaggs said.

WITH AN ALBUM in the works, Scaggs related that the "black tie optional" was a one-time affair. "It's fun for us and should be fun for the audience. We may do it again, but at this point it's hard to say."

Scaggs faithfully reproduced his unique recorded music within the excitement of a live performance. Devoid of pretensions over his successes, Scaggs described himself as a meat and potatoes musician. Although one could hardly derive that from looking at his knock-out bell-bottom tuxedo.



— Texan Staff Photos by Zach Ryall

Boz Scaggs: a versatile musician

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Tuesday, February 18, 1975 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 13

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FOR SALE: '69 Plymouth Fury III, 11000 (13000 below list price) Good condition, low mileage, good tires. Call 471-1950 for extra information.
Motorcycle-For Sale
WIXOM FARING and Hooker 4-1 Headers (Chrome) 472-1494.
HONDA SL175 Trail Bike. Like new. 3600 miles. Many extras. \$450. Mike after 5, 452-4512.
1971 HONDA 350, 60 mpg. New battery, muffler, 2 full helmets. Excellent condition. \$450. 300 East Riverside Apt. 337.

Stereo-For Sale

GRUNDIG STEREO console AM/FM, multi-band radio. Teakwood cabinet. \$75. 836-8143.
SANSUI AMP 90 watts, set AR 2A speakers. AR turntable, cheap. Call Sam 472-2955, 474-2034.
MARANTZ 1060 amp, 60 watts \$155. Marantz 105 tuner \$115. Must see, negotiable. 452-3029.
ADVENT 201 cassette recorder/player, with Dolby process, for sale, best reasonable offer. Mr. Kerr, 478-0111.
DYNACO SC800 amplifier, ex-ls, 500w, walnut cabinet, \$225. 258-2188 after 5:30.
HALF PRICE what I paid. Marantz 2230, Dual 1216, RCA B&W portable TV, Sharp headphones. Top quality, less than two years old. 475-1953.
BENJAMIN TACORD turntable, Fischer receiver, KLH 32 speakers. List \$500. Sell \$350. 452-4439. Excellent condition.
1 SET ALTEC Lansing Bolero floor speaker system. Retail \$360. Must sacrifice. 452-4780.
FM EIGHT track tape player for car. Call 442-5046 for more information.
KENWOOD TK-66 receiver, \$120. Garrard SL-95 changer, \$80. Nancy (work 397-7368). Home 441-4786.

50% OFF SPEAKERS

Air suspension stereo speaker system still in the original manufacturer's cartons and with full manufacturer's 5 year guarantee on parts and labor. New shipment gives you a choice of 3 different systems. Pair of walnut styled speakers just \$155. Speakers include 10" heavy duty woofer, 5" mid-range, and a 2" super dome tweeter. Cash or E-Z terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4535 North Lamar, Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat, 9-4.

Musical-For Sale

PIANO TUNING \$18 and repairs. All work guaranteed. References. 926-9168. Call 7 am - 11 am, 8 pm - 11 pm.
YAMAHA ORGAN 174 BK-28 with auto base chord system. Auto rhythm, 44 keys each upper and lower. Main and rotary speakers. Contemporary cabinet. Paid \$1750, sell for \$1500. 258-2976.
MARSHALL 100w super lead amp with 4 12's. Like new condition. \$1675 or best offer. 441-0941.
BEAT INFLATION
GUITAR STRING SETS Save 20%
HONNER HARMONICS Save 10%
YAMAHA GUITARS Save 10%
AMSTERMUSIC
1624 Lavaca

Homes-For Sale

MOBILE HOME good cheap living. Parked on married student's housing lot. Fully furnished. 476-2778.
NORTH OF UT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Priced at \$16,000. Assume loan. J. W. Bennett and Assoc. 327-1141. David Gray, 452-5626.
WANT to buy a old house, subscribe to the UT Home Buyers Report. David Gray 327-1141, 452-5626.

Pets-For Sale

PUREBRED SIBERIAN Husky from Alaska, 10 months old. Great with children. \$100.00. 474-4514.
PUPPIES: Many styles and colors; a beautiful blend of shepherd and retriever. Call Michael, 454-0905.
Misc-For Sale
TOP PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-4877.
TWELVE OLD BRASS beds from 1200. Sandy's Antiques 506 Walsh 478-3346. 478-8209.
BRAZILIAN GEMSTONES, precious gems, faceted, ready for mounting. Amethyst, Aquamarine, Andalusite, Chrysoberyl, Diamonds, Emeralds, Garnet, Kunzite, Opal, Precious Topaz, Tourmaline, Citrine. By appointment. 477-8914.
STUDY DESK-IBM office model with book stand. New top, \$70 or best offer. 451-5969.
TESTOR'S Simulps 1 model airplane, remote control transmitter and receiver. Units, 77. 795 AMVZ, 395-5491 after 5:00 p.m.
IBM TYPEWRITER, Engineering/statistical symbols added. \$118. 474-1388, even.

FOR SALE

Misc-For Sale

KODAK DRUM PROCESSOR for color prints, never used. \$150. 475-4666 day, 477-6270 evenings.

UNF. APARTS.

FREE HALF MONTH rent with 4 month lease. \$134.50, 1 bedroom, Sao Paulo Apartments. Shop, pool, balconies, mahogany paneled one block park. Tavern, shuttle, 15th Street. 476-5072, 476-4999.
SEVEN ROOMS apt., older house, five blocks north U.T. campus. Do minor repairs on some of the rent. You can bargain for rates at this time. Call 454-9434 after 6:00 Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays; after 9:30 p.m. No children.
ENFIELD ROAD, 100 per month plus bills. No lease. Call 472-4036 after 9 p.m. or 454-9365.

ROOMS

TEXAN DORM, 1905 Nueces. Doubles \$199 / semester. Singles \$148.25 / semester. Daily maid service, central air. Refrigerators, hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-Ed. Resident Managers. 477-1760.
NEAR UT, unfurnished rooms, \$45 ABP. 908 West 29th. Barnham Properties, 726-9345.
ROOMS IN Fraternity House. One or 2 persons. Color TV, CA/CH, 608 Park Place, across from Simpkins Hall. 476-8877, 476-8864.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: YOAKUM High School '75 class ring. Reward offered. Call 293-0507, or write: Aaron Jackson, Rt. 4, Box 47AA, Yoakum, Texas 77995.
LOST NEAR Eastwoods Park, medium sized beagle type dog, wirey hair, tag. No. 2445. 476-7982.
LOST "BATCH" keyring Wednesday 2/12 at 21st and Guadalupe. Call 472-0226 after 5 p.m.
REWARD LOST Golden Labrador puppy, 3 months, lost around San Gabriel. 22nd, 478-1708 Keep Trying.
REWARD FOR DENA a black shaggy cock-a-poo. She is missed. Call 472-7478 or 472-1214.
LOST NEEDLEPOINT turquoise bracelet, Feb. 13, BEB 150. 477-4780.

ROOM & BOARD

HALF-PRICE Concessa spring contract for female. Full value - \$900. Please call 472-9031 after 4 p.m.

UNF. DUPLEXES

2 bedroom duplex for rent in a quiet Northeast Austin residential neighborhood. Each duplex offers large fenced backyard, covered parking, extra storage room. Plus washer, dryer connections. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$160 plus bills. Call 728-2226.

PRETTY DUPLEX

2 bedroom duplex for rent in a quiet Northeast Austin residential neighborhood. Each duplex offers large fenced backyard, covered parking, extra storage room. Plus washer, dryer connections. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$160 plus bills. Call 728-2226.

Don't tie up your cash in unused items around the house. Sell them in The Daily Texan! To place an ad, call 471-5244.

FURN. APARTS.

NOW LEASING ASPEN WOOD

Under New Management
Spacious Contemporary Living!
2 Pools - Covered Parking
SHUTTLE - CITY BUS ROUTES
CONVENIENT TO ANY LOCATION
1 BR, \$149 - 2 BR, \$199
4539 Guadalupe 452-4447
Come Live With Us!

CONQUISTADOR and POSADA REAL NOW LEASING

Prettiest 1-2 bedroom apartments. Water and gas paid. Pool, laundry, CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher. 1 bedroom \$135. 2 bedroom \$165. 476-2100, 453-8538.

NOW LEASING LONGVIEW APTS.

2408 Longview
1 & 2 BR
476-7688

EFFICIENCIES CLOSE TO CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS

Swimming pool, beautifully furnished, double or studio bed, all have dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat. 305 WEST 35TH
MANAGER APT. 106, 454-9108, 454-5369

WE RENT AUSTIN

Your time is valuable
Our service is free
PARAGON PROPERTIES
472-4171
472-4175
weekdays

OAKCREEK APTS.

1507 Houston
454-6394
Efficiencies & 1 & 2 bedrooms furnished & unfurnished. Vaulted ceilings, cable TV, private balconies.

WALK TO CAMPUS 1 BDRM ABP - \$144 MORGANA APARTMENTS

1907 Robbins Lane
478-1841

NOW LEASING \$160 1 Bedroom All Bills Paid

Walk to Campus
Buckingham Square
711 W. 32nd
454-4917

NEED A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? TRY THE BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

Share a large room for \$44.50/mo, or take an entire room for \$112.50. Fully furnished. All bills paid. Make service once a week. Bring your own roommate or we will match you with a compatible one. This is economy & convenience at its best. ONLY 200 YARDS FROM UT CAMPUS.
2910 Red River 476-5631
a paragon property

HALLMARK APTS.

\$135
708 West 34th
454-8239

BROWNSTONE PARK APARTMENTS

Are conveniently located & priced right. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located on shuttle bus route.
From \$142.50
ALL BILLS PAID
5106 N. Lamar 454-3496
a paragon property

KENRAY APARTMENTS

2122 Hancock Dr.
Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. Near shuttle and Austin Transit. Two bedroom flats, one and two baths. Available one 3 bdrm, 2 ba. with new shag carpet. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners. Apt. 113 or call 451-4648.
\$135 - \$152.50
1 Bedroom
EL CID & EL DORADO
453-4883 472-4893
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
CHECK OUR SUMMER RATES

1700 NUECES

New efficiency, custom turn, all with big balconies for your plans. Great location, great looking. \$165 plus electric. Manager 201 - 479-9959.
LG EFF, \$130 plus elec, 2 bks w/ car. 504 Elmwood Place, No. 210. 472-0865.

FURN. APARTS.

EFFICIENCY \$139

ALL BILLS PAID
Close to campus, large, open beamed ceiling, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated, no utility company hassles. 4000 Avenue A. 452-5333 or 451-5333.

EFFICIENCY \$139

ALL BILLS PAID
Close to campus, large open-beamed ceiling, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated, no utility company hassles. 4200 Avenue A. 454-6423, or 451-5333.

EFFICIENCY \$119

Shuttle bus at front door, pool, CA/CH, shag carpeting, all built-in kitchen, tennis courts across the street, huge trees. 4504 Speedway, 453-3769 or 451-5333.

EFFICIENCY WALK TO CAMPUS

Large furnished efficiencies, built-in kitchen appliances, CA/CH, lots of storage, super location, close to grocery and shuttle bus at front door. Gas and water paid. 910 West 26th, 472-4589 or 451-5333.

1 BEDROOM \$135

Close to shuttle bus and tennis courts, fully carpeted, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool overlooking creek, lots of trees. Water, gas, and cable TV paid. 407 45th St. 459-3414 or 451-5333.

2 BEDROOM ALL BILLS PAID WALK TO CAMPUS

Large apartment, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, each apartment has its own private patio or balcony, pool, trees. 1008 West 25th, 478-5592 or 451-5333.

Move In Today THE ESTABLISHMENT

4400 Ave. B
451-4584
Large Eff., \$129.50
Walk - Pedal - Shuttle
Move In Today
TIMBERS
1307 Norwalk Lane
478-9468
1 BR - \$150
Walk - Pedal - Shuttle

NOW LEASING SOUTHERN ESE APT. SUMMIT VIEW APT.

Go by and see our 1 bedroom furnished apt. at 1007 W. 26th and 1714 Summit View. Beautiful grounds with trees, pool, covealed. Older complex, solidly built. \$135 plus E.
442-9480 Keep Trying 476-3335

1 BEDROOM \$137. Efficiency \$115. Very close to campus and shuttle, completely carpeted. NA/CH, built-in kitchen, outside storage available, pool and sun deck. Water, gas and cable TV paid. 302 West 38th. 451-3154 or 451-6533.

EFFICIENCY \$115

Large efficiency. Large closets, fully carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished or walking distance to UT. No children or pets. 610 West 30th. 477-8858.

HARMON HOUSE

Near University 1 & 2 bedroom. Furn. Unfurn. TV, Cable, AC, Water, Gas Paid.
4719 Harmon Ave.
Manager No. 101 459-5678

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

New large efficiencies, living room, off set bedroom & kitchen, cable, water, swimming pool. \$130.
476-7916
Red Oaks Apts. 2104 San Gabriel

CASA FELICE EFF \$115

Now Leasing for the Spring. AC, carpeted, paneled on shuttle.
4204 Speedway 453-4066

QUIET LIVING 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Large one bedroom apt. \$130 to \$150 plus electricity (at low commercial rates). Pool, laundry, free cable. The Rio House. 472-1238. 606 West 17th at Rio Grande.

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS FROM \$135 ALL BILLS PAID

1 & 2 bedroom efficiency. Full kitchen, carpeted, large walk-in closets, Oriental furnishings. Peaceful courtyard with pool. Only steps to shopping.
405 East 31st 472-4162
Barry Gillingswater Company

NICE 1 BEDROOM apartment very near UT. 2771 Hemphill Park. Shag carpet, pool, \$129.50 water, gas paid. 476-8124. 258-3385.

ONE BEDROOM homey, spacious, lotsa windows, shuttle, 3708 E. 32nd, \$150 plus bills 476-2118 evenings mornings.
UT AREA \$119.50 plus electricity, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, full kitchen, full size bed, gas range, 400 W. 24th, 451-9737.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM. Walk to school, study area, carpeted, disposal, cable TV, sun deck, CA/CH, laundry, shuttle, great location. Available March 1, \$155.00 ABP. 2812 Nueces, 472-6597.

SUBLET: One-bedroom apartment. Available March 1, \$135 plus electric. Near campus. (Fountain Terrace) 477-1053.

FURN. APARTS.

NOW LEASING \$155 1 BR Furn. MARK IV APTS.

3100 Speedway
475-0736
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

NOW LEASING London Square

1 BR - \$170 3 BR - \$325
LARGE POOL - ALL BILLS PAID
MOVE IN TODAY
Best Rate on the Lake
Shuttle Bus Front Door
2400 Town Lake Circle
442-8340

WILLOW CREEK NOW LEASING

1 BDRM \$175 2 BDRM \$220
ALL BILLS PAID
Dishwashers - 2 Large Pools
Security
MOVE IN TODAY
1901 Willow Creek
444-0010

NOW LEASING 1 BR - \$145 up 2 BR - \$180 up

AC Paid
Tanglewood
North
1020 E. 45th
452-0060
Shuttle Bus Corner

APARTMENT HUNTING

is a pain in the...
But Habitat Hunters can Help, with a FREE Locator Service specializing in student complexes with access to shuttle.

Come by or Call Habitat Hunters

Dobie Mall, Suite 8a
2021 Guadalupe
474-1532

ALL BILLS PAID Eff. \$129.50

6 Blocks West of Drag
2408 Leon 476-3467

\$129.00 HANCOCK III APTS.

Furnished luxury efficiency apt. on city bus route, walking distance to shuttle bus. Available now
Call 452-1789

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, \$210 ABP furnished. Full kitchen, laundry and pool. Next to campus. Le Font, 805 West 28th. 472-4400. 472-4162. Barry Gillingswater Co.

CONTEMPORARY APARTMENT, 74

Platts. Efficiencies and 2 bedrooms. 1516 Palma Plaza, 474-3222. Shuttle bus corner.

FREE HALF MONTHS' rent with 6 month lease. \$144.50 one bedroom, Sao Paulo Apartments. Convenient to UT. Economically priced. \$153. 474-ABP. The South Shore, 300 E. Riverside Dr. 444-3337.

ONE BEDROOM on shuttle, \$142.50 unfurnished, \$162.50 furnished. We pay all utilities. The Brownstone, 5106 N. Lamar, 454-2496.

EXTRA SPACE you can afford. Two bedroom/2 bath on Town Lake from \$160 ABP available furnished or unfurnished. The South Shore, 300 E. Riverside Dr. 444-3337.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, ideal for young family. Convenient to UT. Priced for a family budget. \$205 - \$215 unfurnished, ABP, \$230 - \$240 furnished. 474-ABP. The South Shore, 300 E. Riverside Dr. 444-3337.

EFFICIENCY with sleeping alcove overlooking Town Lake. Convenient to UT. Economically priced. \$153. 474-ABP. The South Shore, 300 E. Riverside Dr. 444-3337.

ENFIELD AREA, \$100 plus electric, on shuttle, 1616 West 6th. 472-1337.

NEAR UT. Efficiency apartment, \$95 plus electricity. 2907 San Gabriel. Barnham Properties, 726-9345.

ONE BEDROOM apt. 2 bks from campus. Cable TV, shag, bookshelves. \$150 plus E. Call Sharon, 475-8425 evenings, 479-9720 day.

FURN. APARTS.

EFFICIENCIES \$115 plus E. AC, carpet, panel, pool, on shuttle. 44th and Avenue A. 454-8903.

FURNISHED LUXURY mini apartment on shuttle. 4105 Speedway, manager's apt. 203. 452-2462, 476-5940.

\$119.50 GAS PAID, efficiency just redecorated. Walk to campus, pool, laundry. 709 W. 26th. 478-9170.

NOB HILL APARTMENTS. Available now. Large 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, large patio. Pool and laundry. 2520 Longview (across from Peace Park at 25th and Lamar). 477-6049.

\$115 UP PLUS ELEC. Furnished, unfurnished. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Newly decorated, laundry, pool. 451-5012.

EFF. APT. \$100 all bills paid. Hyde Park, 1 block shuttle, AC, After 5, 452-6512.

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM apt. English Aire, SR shuttle. Furn. ABP, \$190.00 monthly. Call 447-5376 after 10 p.m.

NEW MODERN EFF. and 1 bedroom. From \$140 ABP. A short 4 minute drive to a shuttle stop with ample parking. 454-8903.

NEAR UT and shuttle. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Water - cable paid. \$110 - \$125. 1 apt. no pets. 478-4118, 477-1353.

LARGE ONE bedroom studio's \$135 plus electricity. Near shuttle, campus. Call Eddie, 451-8383, 474-5757.

EFFICIENCY IN back of large house. Beautiful neighborhood. Tarrytown. Four blocks shuttle. \$135.00 ABP. 474-1934.

FEBRUARY RENT FREE. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath on shuttle. Large pool. 2 blocks from UT Law School. 2117 Red River. 477-2104.

ROOMMATES

TWO BACHELORS will share luxurious 4 1/2 hour northwest. Fireplace, stereo, 6125 call anytime. Keep trying. 451-5559.

UNIQUE OLD HOUSE. Responsible female, own large room. \$63.33 ABP. Close to campus. Call 476-5176.

FEMALE WANTED: 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath studio apartment, \$62 ABP, 2nd stop SR shuttle. 444-5914.

TWO LIBERAL. Female roommates. Own room. \$50 a month plus bills. 477-1353.

LIBERAL MATURE individual needed to share house with two others. 2912 Rio Grande, by Feb. 28. \$63.33 plus bills, monthly. Floyd or Tom. 476-6220.

UT AREA 2 BR, 2 Bath, CA/CH, laundry facilities, pool, senior or graduate. 477-4581, 476-4167. Kelly.

GRADUATE STUDENT, live in quiet neighborhood, 1100. Own room, kitchen, privileges. On CR shuttle. Vivian 728-1716.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two bedroom house. \$75 plus bills. Call 451-5361 or 478-0477. Ask for Bill H.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Large luxury 2-1 duplex. 1 block to shuttle. Own room \$90. To elec. 476-2524 after 5:30. Mike.

LIBERAL, neat, mature female, share two bedroom old lovely apartment, close to campus. \$79.75 incl. March 1. 477-4787, 478-7222.

Radical Student Union Protests Regental Choices

By STEVE MILLER
Texan Staff Writer

A small group of Radical Student Union members picketed Monday in front of the Governor's Mansion to protest Gov. Dolph Briscoe's regental nominations of Dan Williams, Walter Sterling and Thomas Law.

The picket, which began at noon, drew the attention of the news media and a few passersby. RSU spokesman Mark Wilson said the group's

purpose is to educate people and make them aware — the governor in particular — of the deep dissatisfaction with the new University Board of Regental nominees.

Briscoe's assistant press secretary, Chick Morris, had "no comment" on the picket. Briscoe is in Washington, D.C. for the annual midwinter National Governors Conference.

Wilson, a member of the Interim Coordinating

Committee of the RSU, said the organization opposes the appointees because they represent the "corporate, industrial and financial aristocracy which rules Texas in general, with no regards whatever for the opinions of working people."

Labeling all the nominees as being interested primarily in the "wealthy, financial and industrial elite," RSU cited Sterling as a particular threat to the University community. Before retiring, the 73-year-old Sterling was a financial officer for the Houston Committee for a Sound American Education. Wilson said this committee was a "big force in continuing segregation," a right-wing coalition which controlled the Houston School Board.

"We don't feel he will do anything good, and we don't want the University to provide a 'Sound American Education' like fifth grade," Wilson said.

RSU is sponsoring a petition that calls for the regental nominations to be rescinded by Briscoe or rejected by the State Senate. The petition also calls for the appointment of persons more representative of the people of Texas and the investigation of Chancellor Charles LeMaistre's recent actions. RSU has collected 1,200 signatures and hope to have 1,500 before nomination hearings are conducted by the Senate Subcommittee on nominations. Hearings tentatively were set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday but have been indefinitely postponed.

If the Senate rejects the appointees, Briscoe will have to make new appointments. "We will have two spokespersons at the hearings."

"The Radical Student Union does not consider itself representative enough to pick our own regental choices, but any situation in which we can get somebody not white and not big-business would be good," Wilson said. One of RSU's long-term projects is the placement of a student or faculty member on the Board of regents.



RSU members protest in front of Governor's Mansion.

Visiting Executives Head Business College Week

More than 40 business leaders are speaking at the University this week as the College of Business Administration stages its "CBA Week."

The series of programs, which began Monday and will continue through Friday, puts business administration students in direct contact with visiting executives, such as a King Ranch director, a Wall Street stockbroker, a proponent for the minority businessman and an airlines vice-president.

CBA Week also places professionals in charge of business classes to present lectures related to course content.

Highlighting the week will be three public lectures and two career-oriented presentations, which include the following:

• Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Business-Economics Building 151, "Wall Street Perspective" by Frank Weil, chairman of the finance committee of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis brokerage firm. The

lecture will focus on Weil's proposal for a Federal Securities Board which would play a role in regulating securities similar to that of the Federal Reserve Board in banking.

• Wednesday, 11 a.m., Business-Economics Building 151, "Developing Small Businesses" by Walter Durham, chairman of a government-licensed agency to aid minority businessmen.

• Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Center, a discussion on human and social costs of a corporate managing career by Duke Walser, retired executive vice-president of Tenneco, Inc. Advance sign-up for this career-oriented

session is required in Business-Economics Building 65-E.

• Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Business-Economics Building 151, "Agribusiness: Can America Feed the World?" by Belton Kleberg Johnson, an owner and director of the King Ranch and a leader in the agribusiness field.

• Friday noon, Business-Economics Building 150, a discussion of management and marketing problems in the airlines industry by Russell Thayer, vice-president of corporate and market planning for Braniff International. The University Transportation Club is co-sponsoring the lecture.

Tax Lectures Scheduled

By SANDY FAILS
Texan Staff Writer

Members of the Beta Alpha Psi honorary accounting organization will give two lectures on the preparation of income tax forms as an expansion of the income tax services they have provided in past years.

The lectures, to be held in Business-Economics Building 251 from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 28 and April 11, are designed to aid persons unfamiliar with tax forms. Students are advised to bring W-2 forms with them to the meeting. Tax forms will be provided.

"The lectures are basically to give whoever comes the opportunity to walk through the forms with me. If they bring their financial information, I should be able to tell about 90 percent of them how to fill out their forms completely," said instructor Mark Wolfson, a graduate accounting student.

The program also will focus on assistance to the public and to income-producing patients in state hospitals.

Students will man two

locations to help Austin residents: Newberry's Cafeteria in Capital Plaza, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, and East First Street Community Center, 1619 E. First St., noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

In addition, the accounting students will aid about 150 patients at Austin State School, Travis State Hospital and Austin State Hospital in preparing tax returns.

Approximately 60 advanced accounting students are involved in the program, with graduate students Suzanne Schooler, Scott Ikenberry and Wolfson acting as coordinators.

The program, Schooler said, is designed for the benefit of both those who need help with tax returns and the accounting students themselves.

"It serves that dual purpose. It does help us. But the initial learning should not be on someone else's tax return — you should know what you're doing when you go into the program."

campus briefs

Filing Deadline Set For Campus Groups

The deadline for campus student organizations to register for this semester is 5 p.m. Tuesday. An authorized representative must file the forms in the Student Activities Office in Texas Union South 106. An organization which does not renew its registration may not be registered for six months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTION-PEACE CORPS/VISTA representatives will be on the West Mall and in front of the Business-Economics Building through Friday recruiting volunteers.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will sponsor Bill Kimble discussing the death penalty at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Union South 210.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor Dr. Thaddeus Mazurek speaking on "Carbon Ignition in 44 M Stars: Super Nova or Superfizzle?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY DISTINGUISHED VISITING LECTURER SERIES will present Prof. Orville Chapman, UCLA organic chemist, speaking on "Low Temperature Photochemistry, II," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall 104W.

TEXAS RELAYS STUDENT COMMITTEE is accepting applications through Wednesday for Texas Relays Queen. Applications are available at Belmont Hall 220P or Main Building information desk.

TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD sponsored by Student Government is accepting nominations. Forms are available at the Academic Center reference desk, the Student Government office in Union South and in the TSP Building. Nominations are open until Feb. 25. Any tenured professor, untenured professor or teaching assistant may be nominated. Nominations should be made on the basis of teaching effectiveness, student evaluation, involvement in student organizations.

TEXAS UNION FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will sponsor an exhibition of photographs by Dean Ornish in the foyer.

Academic Center, through Saturday.

TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor Chicano Yertulla: A Baller-Cubias with San Juanita Martinez, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tavern.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Magical Mystery Tour" at 8:30 p.m. and the film "Yellow Submarine" at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tavern. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 for the general public.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor football films from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tavern. Southwest Conference highlights for 1949 and 1964 will be featured.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor auditions for the play "Camille" from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union South 108. The play is to be produced in April.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hansel and Gretel on West 30th Street.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A115A to present a workshop on "Decision Making." It will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center to present a workshop on "Resume Critique."

CHABAD HOUSE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, for a discussion of Jewish and Chasidic philosophy.

GRE PREPARATIONS sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RSSL) will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A332.

IEEE STUDENT BRANCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cockrell Hall 2.104. Tony Guisenberry will speak on "Vital Signs Monitor."

TEXAS RELAYS STUDENT COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Hall 220.

"VOCABULARY IMPROVEMENT" sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RSSL) will meet at noon Tuesday in Jester A332.

SEMINARS TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar with Dr. Don Wright, journalism professor, dealing with "The Media's Treatment of the Beatles," at noon Tuesday in Garrison Hall 309.

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